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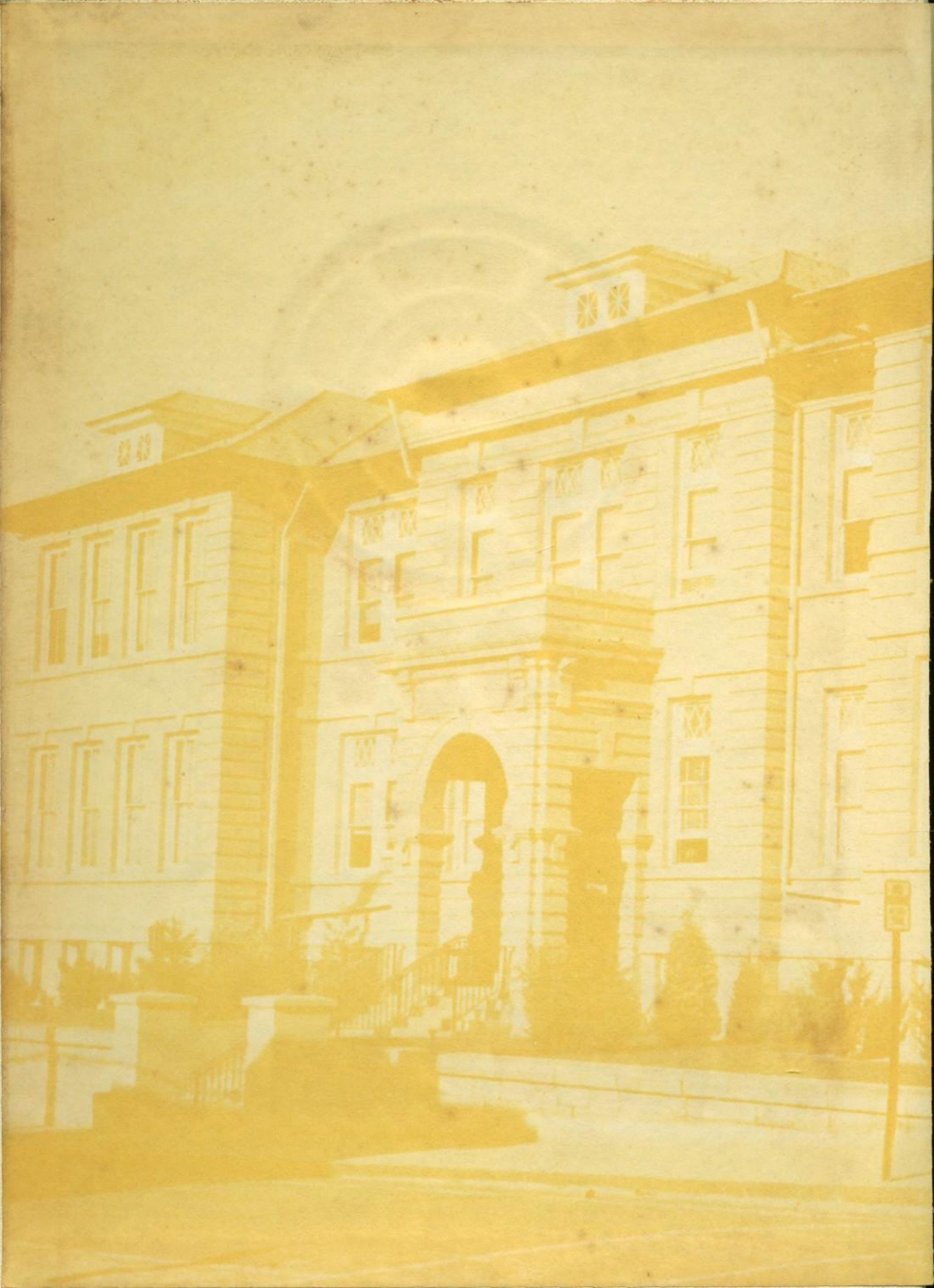

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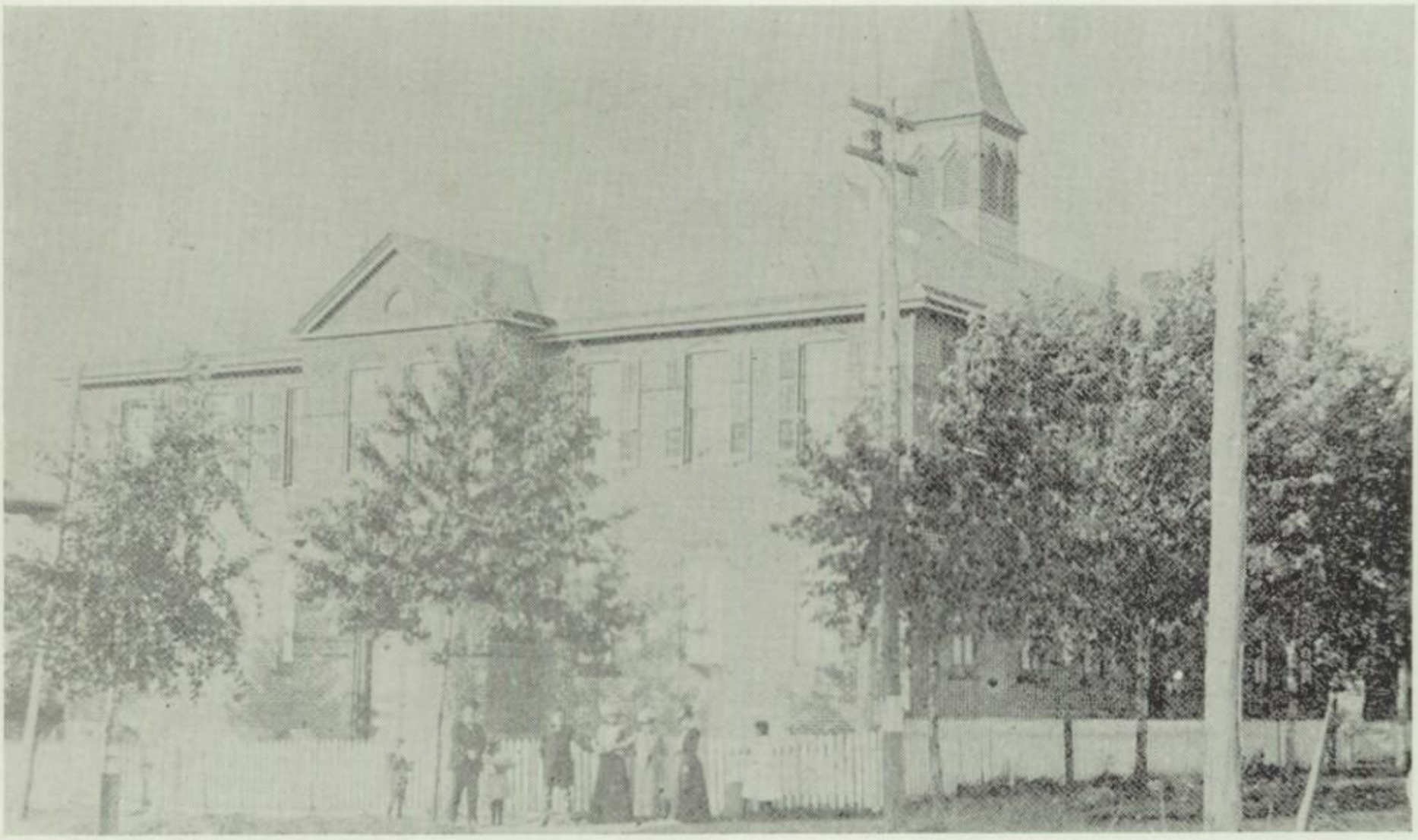
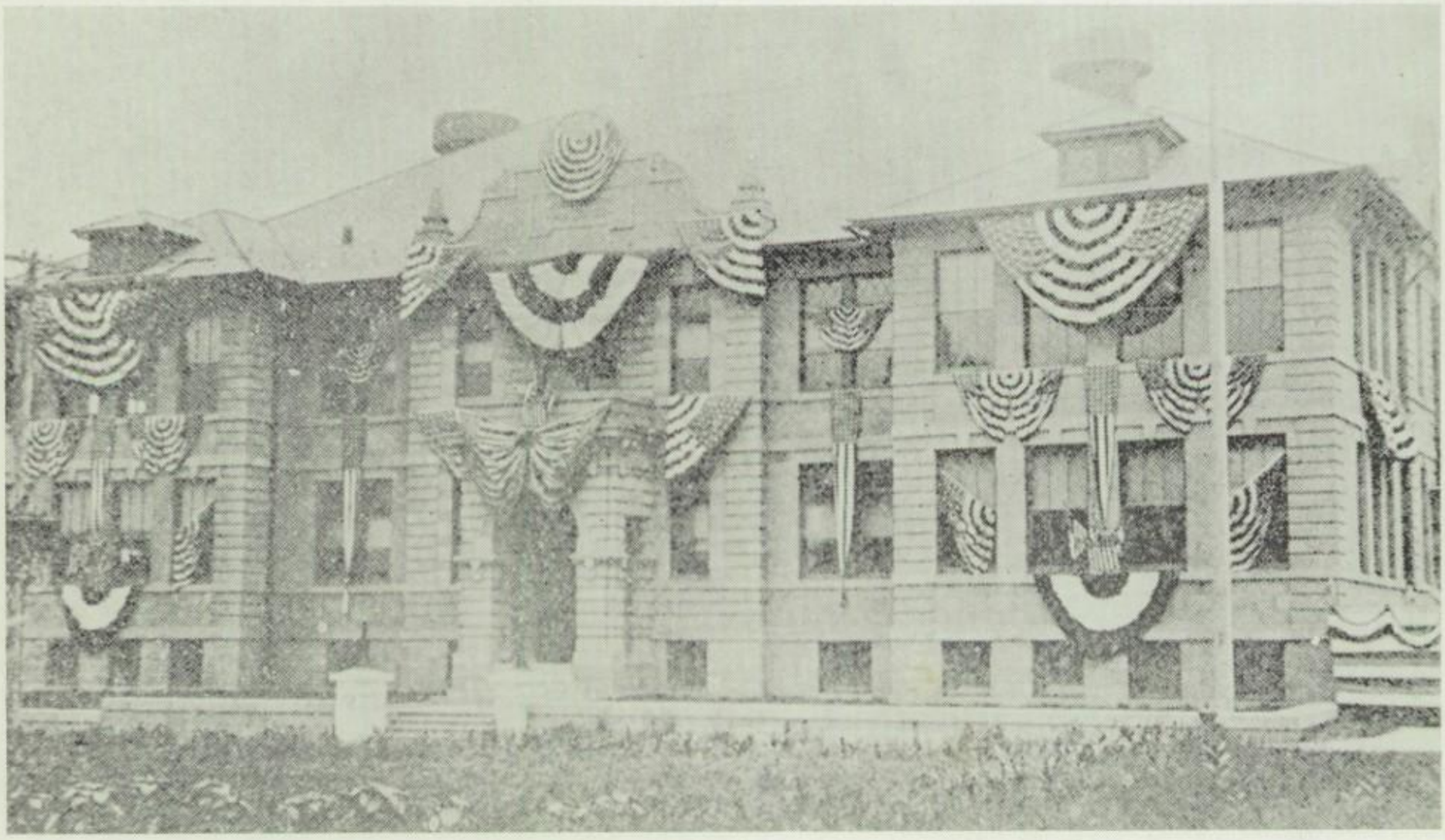


The first "Old School" was Alliance High School, now the Central Building. It served the community, starting 1902.



It was a proud day in 1910 when Northampton High School, now our beloved "Old School," was dedicated.

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THE NORTHAMPTON AREA JOINT HIGH SCHOOL

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Foreword

It is probable that we will be the last Senior Class to graduate from the building which has affectionately become "The Old School." Small wonder, then, that our classmates chose "The Old School," so dear to our hearts, for the theme of our book.

We of the staff are happy about the choice, yet saddened too, because "The Old School" will pass with us. In keeping with the theme, we looked back to 1902 when secondary education became a reality in Northampton and donned uniforms reminiscent of "The Old School."

Then, the plight of English school girls protesting innovations struck a responsive chord, and "Eloise" was born. A typical product of the English "Old School," we hope Eloise will lead you through the pages with the nostalgia she exemplifies for us.

So, with mingled emotions of pride and sorrow, we give you the **1959 Amptennian.**

Linda Moritz and Priscilla Sickonic

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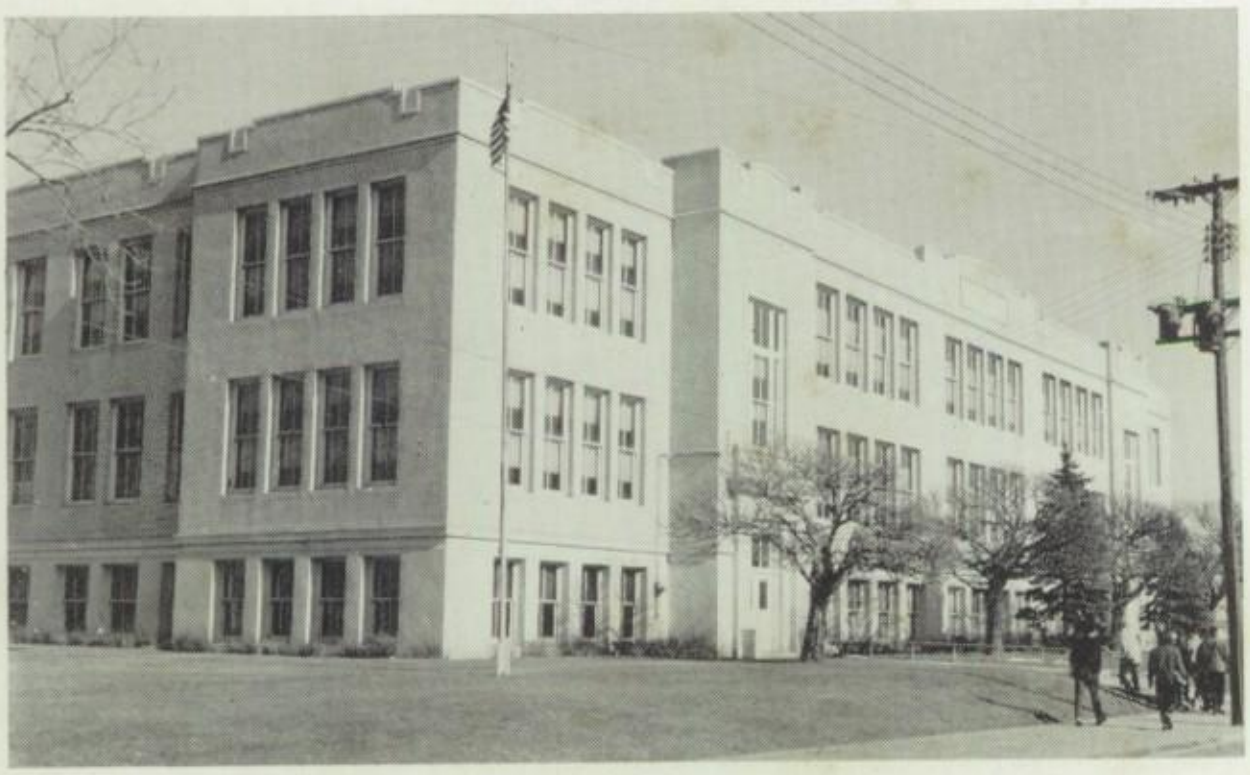


THE WOLF ANNEX

Acknowledgments

To all of you who have contributed to the **1959 Amptennian** and its production, we tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks. Without the guidance of our faculty advisors; the kind, generous, and wholehearted support and cooperation of underclassmen, alumni, contributors, and purchasers, this publication could not have been possible. We are deeply indebted to you, and in behalf of the entire staff, we proffer you our gratitude.

Priscilla Sickonic
Linda Moritz
—Editors

CLASS OF 1909

First Row: Urban Smith, Mr. Clyde Frankenfield (principal), Mr. William Landis (teacher), Mr. Harry Shimer (teacher).

Second Row: Elsie Fenstermaker, Erma Heiney, Helen LeVan, Lottie Moyer, Mabel Hilberg, Jennie Fenstermaker, Bertha Nieman.

Third Row: William Muth, Henry Gillespie, Clayton Knappenberger, Edgar Lindenmoyer.

The Class of 1909 in a typical Old School pose.

We and some of our teachers donned "Old School" costumes to pose for our version of the Old School picture.

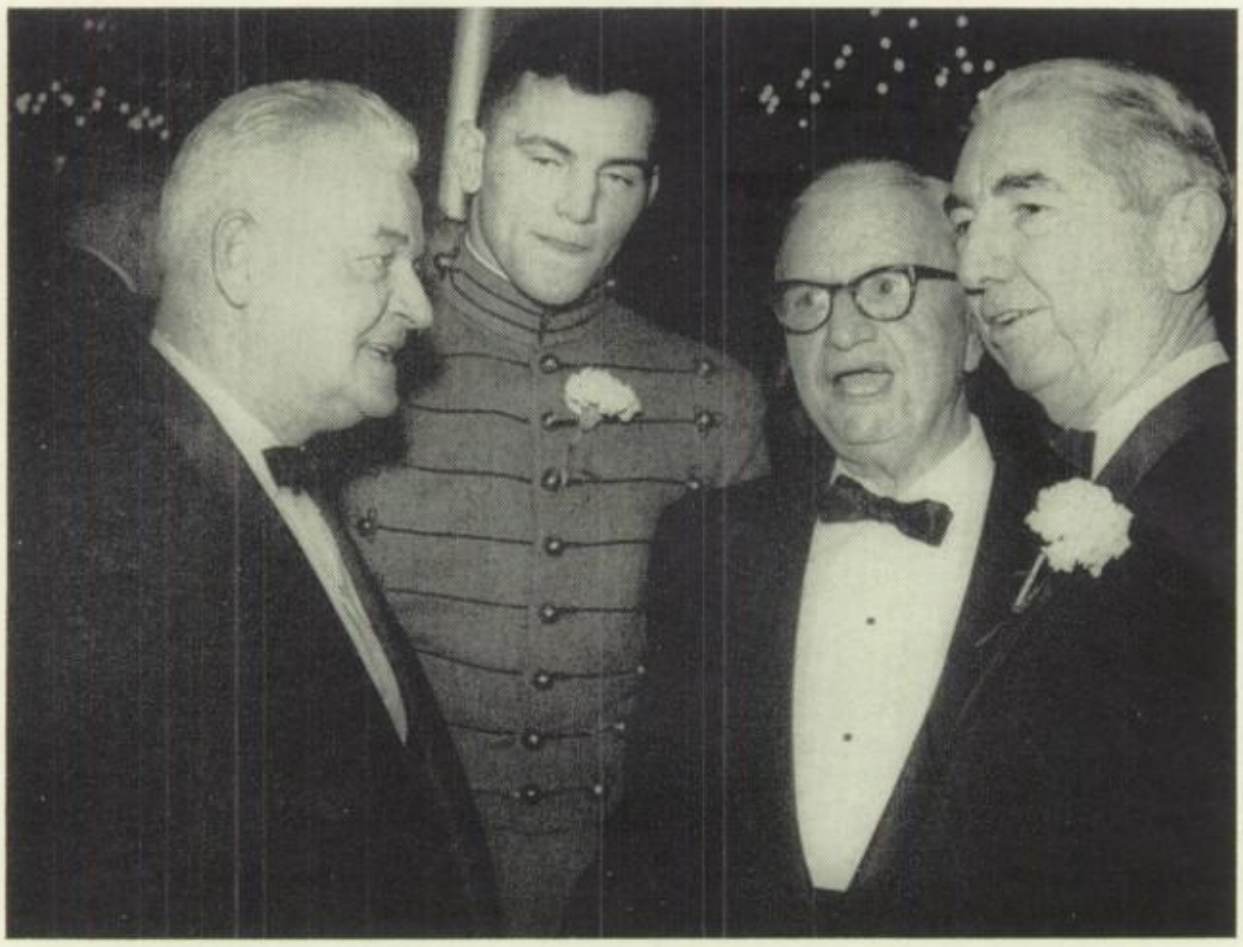
Dr. M. G. Miller receives the Citation of the Pennsylvania Medical Society in recognition of 50 years service in his profession. From left are Dr. Miller, Dr. Thomas Stites, Mr. Anthony Billera and Dr. Charles Meixsell.

Honor and recognition are perennially bestowed upon one of the most familiar figures within our halls—Dr. M. G. Miller, our school physician.

It was in September of 1955 that Dr. Miller was presented with the plaque of the Pennsylvania Medical Society for having attained fifty years of distinguished service to his profession. The presentation was made by Dr. Thomas Stites, Nazareth, then the president of the Northampton County Medical Society. It took place at a special meeting of the Northampton Area Chamber of Commerce, then headed by Anthony Billera, president. Dr. Miller was a "youngster" of 78 at the time, and he received the congratulations of another "young" Northampton physician, Dr. Charles E. Meixsell, then 74, who has since received the same award.

In January of this year, Dr. Miller was again honored, and again by the Chamber. The occasion marked the Chamber's golden anniversary year. One of its founders was Charter Member Dr. Miller. Presiding at his first meeting as president was Dr. Eichler, our superintendent.

A school teacher before he entered the medical profession, Dr. Miller has now completed his forty-third year as school medical examiner. To his other tributes, most of which we cannot mention here, we add this token of our regard and affection.



From left, Frank Novogratz, proudest dad in Northampton, chats with his All-American son, Robert; Cong. Francis E. Walter, who appointed Bob to West Point, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark.

Honor and acclaim came last December from all points in the United States to a young man who overnight became one of the most distinguished alumni of our school.

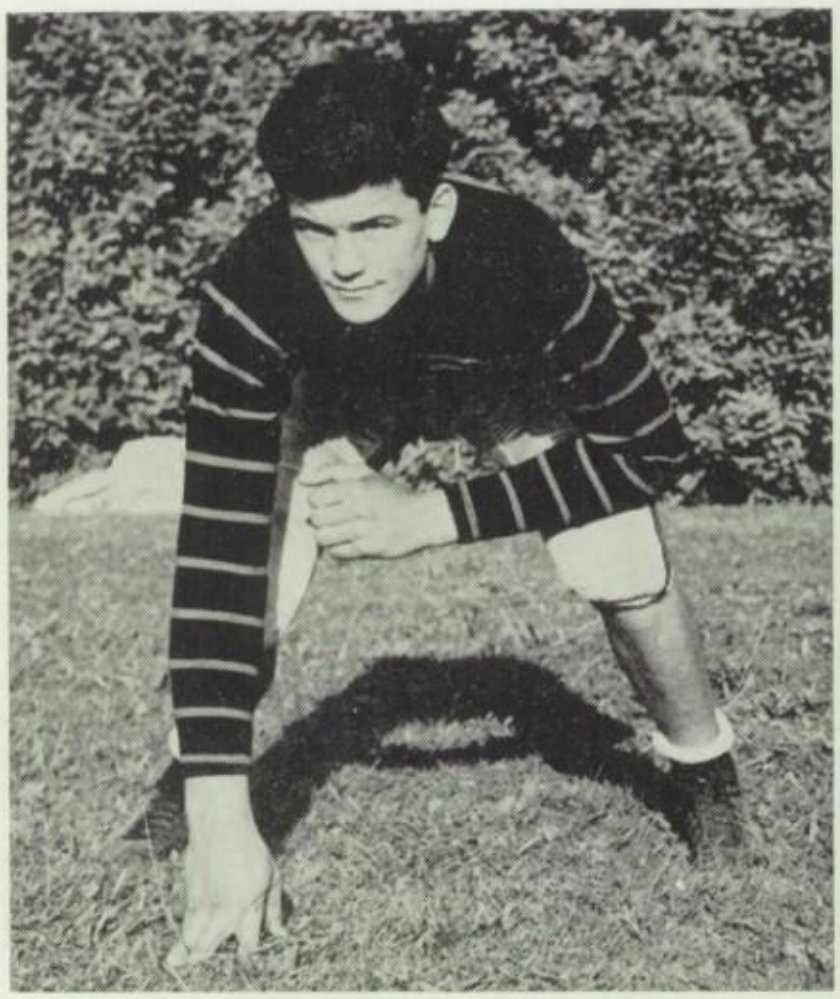
He is Robert M. Novogratz, a graduate of the Class of 1954.

As a cadet in his last year at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Bob was named All-American Guard for his outstanding work on the Army football team. Another of the many honors he received was the "Lineman of the Year" award of the Washington, D.C., Touchdown Club and the **Los Angeles Times.**

Then on March 7 of this year, almost seven hundred Northamptonians and area residents came together in the Northampton Memorial Community Center to tender Bob and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novogratz, the most rousing testimonial seen here for a long time. Heading an array of the speakers were Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen," and Dale Hall, head coach at the Academy. Ray Wahl, our Burgess and English teacher, presented Bob with a plaque in behalf of the people. Remarks were given by Football Coach Al Erdosy and Dr. Eichler. All were introduced by Michael Lisetski, our baseball coach and P. of D. teacher, who was toastmaster. Later, on his 22nd birthday, Bob was presented with a purse by Mr. Wahl.

For the honor Bob has brought to our community and our school, and for the shining example he has set for ourselves and other young folk throughout the nation, we are both happy and proud to salute him.

Happy Birthday, Dr. Miller.



Young Bob Novogratz as a tackle on the Northampton High Squad.

Dr. George A. Eichler, our superintendent and President of the Northampton Area Chamber of Commerce, left; Speaker Irv Wermont, center, and Mr. Ray Wahl, English Teacher and Burgess of Northampton, chat at the annual Chamber dinner.

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A Tribute to Teachers

Though hickory sticks and willow whips
have long been out of date,
The memory of them brings to mind
the Dunce Cap and the slate;
Teachers now, teachers then,
do they really vary?
In looks and dress I'd say, "Oh, yes;"
but the self-same duties tarry.

At their desks throughout the year
from eight o'clock 'til three,
Teaching English, math, and shops,
and art, and P of D;
They have their moods, oh yes it's true,
but so do you and I;
It's quite a job they have to do,
to keep our standards high.

We wail and whine when we're assigned
some homework for the night;
And sit and fret when e'er we get
a poem to recite;
But when we leave Northampton High
we'll find what we've been taught
Will help us all to find success
and win the job we've sought.

And so a tribute now we pay,
to teachers o'er the land;
Who through the years have always lent
an ever-willing hand;
You're always ready — always glad
to help when e'er the need,
To you, our humble gratitude,
Dear Teachers, friends indeed!

—Cynthia Beidleman

Men of the Northampton Area Joint School Committee take time out from a busy schedule to sit for this photograph. From left, they are, **seated:** Second Vice President Russell Becker, Rennard Sutliff, Superintendent Dr. George A. Eichler, President Robert Jones, Secretary John Dreisbach, Raymond Newhard, Darle Strohl, and Luther Schlegel; **standing:** Arthur Schaffer, Business Manager Carl Schmickly, Howard Raubenhold, First Vice President Charles Newhard, Joseph George, Luther Young, and Guy Rice.

When the Old School was built, and the Old School before it, and the Old School before that, and so on back through the generations of schools, who caused them to be built?

The Board of Education.

After the schools were built, who engaged the teachers, bought the coal, kept an eye on education and the law, and a myriad of other things?

The Board of Education.

In our own Old School of today the Board of Education has even more vital a role than its forebears. The faces and names are different today from those when the Old School was built, and although basically the problems and responsibilities are the same, today's complex world has added countless complexities to them.

One of the complexities of our time, the consolidation of individual districts into larger units for more equal educational opportunity, has transformed our Board into a Northampton Area Joint School Committee.

Unheralded and unsung, these are the men who shoulder the responsibilities and come to grips with the problems that beset education — our education. Their patient, untiring efforts to give us the best education possible have helped us to take our places in society as worthwhile citizens more than we can ever hope to realize fully.

For their unselfish service to us, to those who will follow us, to the citizens they serve, and to education, we thank them.

GEORGE A. EICHLER, A.B., M.A., Ed.D.

Superintendent of Schools

Upon the shoulders — and exceptionally capable ones they are — of Dr. Eichler rests the stewardship of our educational system. His twenty-eight years of faithful, devoted, and outstanding service as superintendent and the countless aspects involved stand as a tribute to his statecraft. A dedicated disciple of education and one who loves children, Dr. Eichler has always given of his utmost to give every one of his youthful charges the best, many times at the expense of tremendous personal sacrifice. His unselfish service toward making this a better world have extended far beyond Northampton, and this year our Chamber of Commerce supplied still another avenue of service for him by electing him their president. We are both proud and grateful, Dr. Eichler, to be numbered among your girls and boys.

CARL B. SCHMICKLY, B.S.

Business Manager

One of the many progressive steps taken by the Joint School Committee in keeping pace with the times during the past year was the establishment of the post of Secretary-Business Manger within the administrative organization of the jointure. The innovation became a reality last August when Mr. Schmickly came to Northampton. A resident of Bethlehem, he was graduated from the Wharton School of Business and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics. He brought with him a wealth of experience. Mr. Schmickly taught bookkeeping in Liberty High School, Bethlehem; was chief accountant for Keystone Dehydraters, office manager at the Mowrer Dairy, and was senior accountant with the firm of Harry Margolis, Certified Public Accountant, before accepting his position with us. Welcome, Mr. Schmickly.

NORMAN A. LAUB, B.S., M.A.

Principal

One of the most ardent champions of our school and its youthful population is Mr. Laub. Unceasingly he labors to make a good school better. Whatever he does is predicated upon a faith in the school so steadfast and enthusiastic that it is impossible to conceal. A long-range program of curriculum improvement, the inspection of a fire drill, or the hearing of a student problem, no matter how menial; all receive the same painstaking attention. When the lights go out in his office, he carries a good portion of his cares along home in his ever-present, bulging briefcase. And, no matter what the activity, if it involves the school, students, or both, he can always be depended upon to be there.

EDWIN J. BERG, A.B.

Assistant to the Principal

Sharing Mr. Laub's deep-seated faith in the school and another of our staunch advocates is Mr. Berg. His smiling countenance and genial personality we will never be able to forget any more than the cheery greetings he gives us every morning over the intercom — not to mention the classic gems of wisdom he prosaically dubs "The Thought for the Day." Although constantly beset by multitudinous duties and responsibilities, he is never too busy to hear our problems. His years in the classroom have given Mr. Berg a thorough understanding of youth and an unshakable confidence in the student of today. Here is another individual whose hours are not long enough and whose days are too short.

ALBERT M. LERCH, B.S., M.Ed.
Guidance Director

Officially, Mr. Lerch is our Assistant Administrator and Guidance Counselor. Unofficially, he's our "answer man," and affectionately, he's "Doc." As for problems, he's the objective of a steady stream of students seeking vocational, educational, and emotional help. His knowledge and understanding are demanded by graduates, businessmen, and the community. His writing talents are demanded by educational publications. His testing, interviewing, assembly bookings, scholarships and college entrance exams are demanded by the school. Finally, his friendliness and helpfulness are demanded by everybody.

SECRETARIAL STAFF

Efficiency, accuracy, and precision epitomize the young women who compose our secretarial staff. They are, **upper right:** Miss Burdell Marchak; **lower left:** Mrs. Clara Wert, Mrs. Phyllis Sakovits, and Miss Racheal Nicholas; **lower right:** Miss Florence Tanzosh and Miss Ruthann Heffelfinger.

From their headquarters in the several offices there seeps not only their sprightly spirits but also an air of quiet competence and the hum of machines. All day, and all year long, they write, type, transcribe, post, and telephone to build the mountains of material we call records.

Hot Dog! Five new Teachers! Chatting at an outing welcoming them to school last fall at the home of Mr. Ray Wahl are, from left, Mr. Robert Druckenmiller, Mr. Douglas Lindenmuth, Mr. Edward Fany, Miss Rosemarie Santee, and Mrs. Shirley Blynn.

The Money Changers! Mr. Howard Dotter, left, and Mr. Robert Neubauer, right, "peddle their wares" in the main hall.

The Christmas Tea is an institution in the old school. Above, some of the faculty chat as they participate in this tradition, sponsored by the Teachers' Association.

EDGAR J. BALLIET, B.S.
Agricultural Education, General Science, Seventh Grade Science Club

ANDERSON BARR, B.S.
Geography, Social Studies

RAYMOND S. BECKER, B.S., M.A.
Junior and Senior Bands, Instrumental Music, Boys' Chorus, Spring Concert, Commencement Music, Christmas Vespers

WILLIAM F. BENNETT, Ph.B.
Mathematics, History, Science

BETTY JANE BLACK, B.A., M.A.
English, Tenth Grade Girls Counselor, Dramatics, Christmas Vespers

SHIRLEY LOUISE BLYNN, B.A.
Home Economics

VIVIAN M. COBLE, B.S.
Mathematics, Tri-Hi-Y

ROBERT G. CRAWFORD, B.S., M.A.
Health, Physical Education, Adult Safety and Driver Education

HOWARD DOTTER, B.S.
Mathematics, Metal Shop

ROBERT DRUCKENMILLER, B.S.
History

ALBERT ERDOSY, Ph.B., B.S.
Health, Physical Education,
Head Football Coach, Clinic

ALEK L. ERDOSY, B.S., M.A.
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Faculty Manager of Athletics

ALVIN N. FEGELY, B.S.
Trigonometry, Calculus,
Plane and Solid Geometry, Printing

NELLE Y. FLUCK, B.S., B.S.
Library Instruction, Library Club,
Production Make-up

ELIZABETH M. GEIGER, B.S., M.Ed.
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Amptennian Business Adviser, Guidance Committee

JOSEPH J. GERENCSER, B.S.
History, Assistant Football Coach

KERMITT GREGORY, A.B.
German, English, Junior Speaking Contest

HARRIET HALLMAN, B.S.
Shorthand, Typing, Tri-Hi-Y

EVAN HANKEE, B.S.
Head Teacher, Mathematics

MARY BAILY HARNED
Home Economics

MAGDALENE R. HAUKE, B.S.
Business Training, Consumer Living, Economics,
Mathematics, Senior Class Play Properties, Tri-Hi-Y

VIRGINIA HERMAN, B.S.
Health

KATHRYN W. HERRICK
Art

RALPH HUNSICKER, B.S.
History, English, History Club

BLANCHE KENT, B.S.
Arithmetic, Business Mathematics

MELVIN G. KLEPPINGER, B.S., M.A.
Art, Art Club, **Amptennian** Art Adviser,
Production Stage Settings, Art Exhibition

LEON C. KUNTZ
Instrumental Music, Spring Concert

EDWARD LAHOVSKI, B.S., M.A.
English, Drama Club

ALFRED LAUBACH, Ph.B., M.A.
Visual Education, Senior Student Council, Special Supplies

MARION A. LAUBACH, A.B., M.A.
Latin, French, Senior Class Play, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society

WILLIAM N. LAUBACH, Ph.B., M.A.
Guidance, U.S. and Pennsylvania History, Junior Student Council, Guidance Committee

DOUGLAS LINDENMUTH, B.S.
Mathematics

MICHAEL LISETSKI, Ph.B.
Problems of Democracy, Baseball Coach

IVAN R. MECHTLY, B.S., M.Ed.
History, Science

MAY G. MECHTLY
English, Craft Club

DAVID W. MILLER, B.S.
Science, School Supplies

MADELINE MOHN, A.B.
Mathematics

ROBERT C. NEUBAUER, B.A., M.S.
Safety and Driver Education

GERALD NEWHART, B.A.
Science, Science Fair

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English, Drama Club, Christmas Vespers, Commercement Properties

JAMES OPLINGER, B.S.
Health, Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach

EDWARD A. PANY, B.S.
Social Studies

ERNEST A. PAPP, B.S., M.S.
Chemistry, Physics, Senior Class Adviser, **Amptennian** Photography, Photo Club

HARRY G. REIFF, B.S.
Mathematics

RICHARD H. REIMER, A.B.
Biology, Track Coach

THELMA S. SANTEE, B.S.
Vocal Music, Junior and Senior Girls' Choruses, Mixed Chorus, Ensemble, Christmas Vespers, Forensics, Spring Concert, Commencement

IVAN. P. SCHNECK, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Office Machines

PETER P. SCHNEIDER, Ph.B., M.A.
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DALE D. SHOEMAKER, A.B.
English, Forensics, Hi-Y, Commencement

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Biology

LEE R. SIEGER, B.S.
Geography, Intramurals

NELLIE R. SLOYER, Ph.B.
English, Knitting Club

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Science, Physics, Biology, Usherettes

S. WALTER SNYDER, B.S., M.A.
Algebra, Mathematics, Science

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Guidance, History

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English, **Amptennian**

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Physical Education, Health, Gym Exhibition, Intramurals, Cheerleaders, Girls' Gym Team

LAURA I. WEED, Ph.B.
English

HENRY WEIR, B.S.
Mathematics, Rifle Club, Sophomore Class Adviser

HARRY WITEMEYER, B.S.
History, N Club, Lighting

LOUIS WOLF, B.S.
Geography, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach

Seated, from left: Mrs. Helen Reppert, Mrs. Arlene Miller, Mrs. Caroline Tarnow, Mrs. Renae Farber, Mrs. Anna Shellock, Mrs. Carrie Van Horn, and Mrs. Dorothy Deily; **Standing:** Mrs. Eva Lerch, Mrs. Marion Gehret, Mrs. Ellen Gardner, Mrse. Hattie Ruch, Mrs. Ruth Strohl, Mrs. Margaret Halbfoerster, Mrs. Ellen Milander, Mrs. Madeline Kohler, Mrs. Theresa Ebner, Mrs. Marguerite Kohler, and Mrs. Lillian Andrews.

The term "Man shall not live by bread alone" is an oft-borrowed one, and one of its borrowers is the corps of culinary experts found in and about our kitchen. To them the statement has become both principle and literal fact.

The school of today can not minister only to educational needs; it must suppy physical necessities as well.

To Mrs. Mary Zirinsky, our capable and resourceful dietician, and her aides, filling the need for food is a daily challenge. Not only do they provide us with meals which are tasty, well-balanced, and nutritious, but they serve them artistically. Besides, they have made the "caf," as we like to call it, a friendly place where we can lose our cares.

The Wolf Annex Staff is, from left, Mrs. Connie MacAdam, Mrs. Mary Messenlehner, Mrs. Eva Newhard, and Mrs. Margaret Newhard.

Mrs. Mary Zirinsky, dietician, right, checks out projected menus with Mrs. Orpha Lakatosh, left, cafeteria clerk.

Mr. Paul Miller delivers the goods again!

Repairing? A never-ending task for Mr. Rehrig.

Mr. Francis Laury, left, and Mr. Clifford Frack, right, heave another shovelful on the fire.

For Mrs. Helen Taschler, left, and Mrs. Emma Lerch, right, life is a continuous round of dusting and mopping.

Good housekeeping — a place for everything, and everything in its place — has always been a tradition in the Old School.

Mr. Harry Rehrig and Mr. John Young are the men who repair the broken desks, fix the plumbing and the hundreds of other things to keep the school in working condition.

Mrs. Helen Taschler and Mrs. Emma Lerch arrive when we leave and, in the quiet of evening, work the miracle that gives us a spotless school every morning.

Mr. Alfred Lauer, Mr. Robert Stuber, Mr. Joseph Breitfeller, and Mr. Pearley Druckenmiller remove the snow, tend the fires, clean the halls, wash the windows, and perform the countless other jobs around the school.

For giving us a comfortable and clean place in which to work, we salute this fine team.

Repairing the ventilator are Mr. Alfred Lauer, left, and Mr. Joseph Breitfeller, right.

Keeping the auditorium clean is one of the countless tasks in school. Doing the honors here are Mr. Robert Stuber, left, and Mr. Pearley Druckenmiller, right.

Inhale, hold, exhale slowly. Mrs. Dorothy Erdosy, left, and Dr. M. G. Miller, center, pronounce another student "healthy."

The interrelationship of physical and mental health has been a proven fact for a long time. Small wonder, then, that another of the important aspects of the school of today concerns the physical health of its youthful population.

In our school, the guardians of our health perform this mission as though we were their own children.

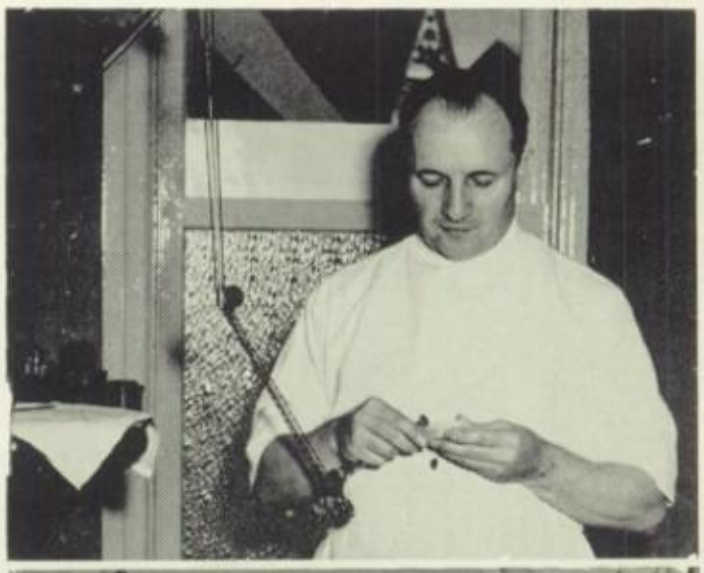
Dr. M. G. Miller, our medical examiner for forty-three years, guarded many of our parents as well. Aiding him daily are Miss Lillian Stettler and Mrs. Dorothy Erdosy, our school nurses.

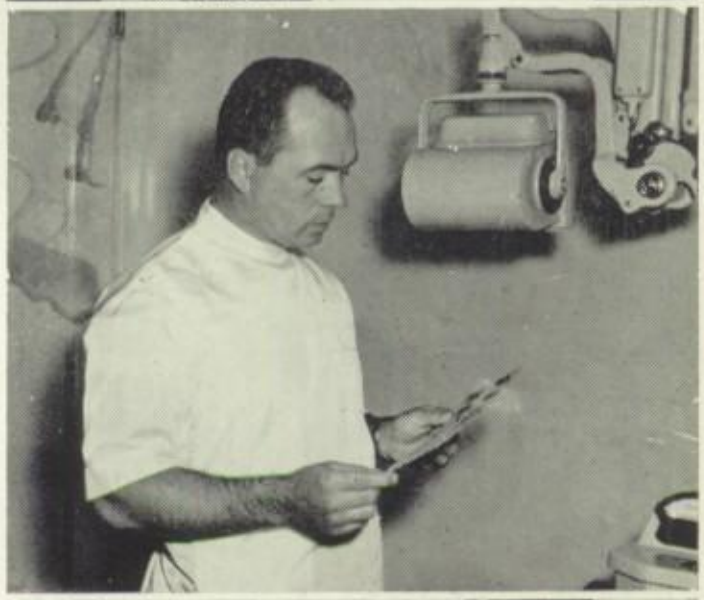
Year in and year out, our dental staff labors assiduously to guard us orally. Sharing this responsibility are Dr. George Hrishko, Dr. Charles Sieger, Dr. Sidney Parmet, and Dr. Charles Moritz.

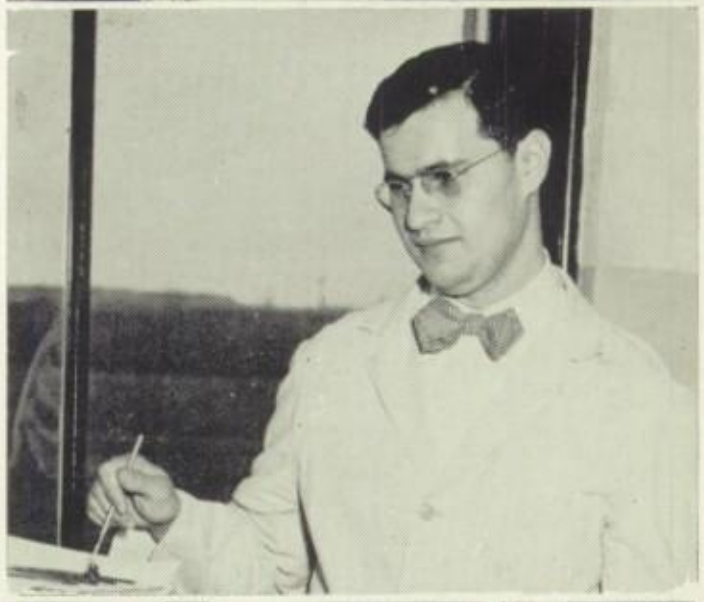
To these guardians, armed with the latest in scientific knowledge and equipment, we are truly grateful.

Column on right, top to bottom: Absorbed in aspects of their profession are Dr. George Hrisko, Dr. Charles Moritz, Dr. Sidney Parmet, and Dr. Charles Sieger, school dental examiners.

Miss Lillian Stettler, school nurse, monitors Mike Mondrick's ears — with the audiometer.







To Thee, Old School

Last of the Old School, proudly we stand —
Seniors — eager to take the world in hand;
Fond mem'ries of these walls have we,
Comes the time — too soon now — when we are free.
Shy seventh graders, we enter'd this domain,
Anticipating the day when we would reign;
Studies and fun travel'd hand in hand —
Remember football games — our snappy band?

Activities - - - - there were plenty!
Lessons - - - - oft' too many!
Always selling and buying things —
From booster tags to class rings, things.

Romantic proms — the senior play —
Helped to brighten a busy day;
Those classroom hours we'll remember well —
The awaited ring of the changing bell.
Next year, seniors will in other halls be,
Not the likes, Dear School, of Thee.
Sadly we bid farewell to You —
Northampton High — the Old and New.

— Carol Hess

CLASS SONG

Lyrics – Marietta Mummey

Music – Chris Sieger

Nor-thamp-ton High, now comes the day when we must say a- dieu. We'll
But still our deeds will ling-er here un-moved by ev-ery year. And

long re-call with joy and grief the mem-ries old and new. Our
we may rest that man-y more will share our heart-felt tear. We

paths have met from near and far in- side these cham-bered walls, And
have to say good-bye as now we step in-to the world, And

now our voi-ces ne'er a-gain will fill the hal-lowed halls.
hope that as a ban-ner bright our dreams will be un- furled.

Elaine Miller

Class of 1959

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

James Messenlehner, Vice President; Pat Trach, Secretary; Thomas Chuss, President; Darlene Yandrischovits, Treasurer.

CLASS MOTTO
Knowledge Is Power

CLASS COLORS
Gold and White

CLASS FLOWER
White Carnation

Tom Chuss, Jim Messenlehner, Pat Trach, Darlene Yandrischovits — these are the leaders of our class. Backed by the fine, consistent guidance and counsel of Mr. Ernest A. Papp, our class adviser, they are undoubtedly the students who have served us most and best. Their enthusiastic efforts and planning of the Class Play, the Class Christmas Party, The Washington Trip, and Farewell Dinner-Dance, and a host of other matters, encouraged we of the Class of 1959 to attain the record we achieved.

September 3rd, reluctant footsteps led us to school.

DONALD R. ANTHONY
Treichlers

The strong, silent type is Don, whose winsome smile and understanding eyes bespeak the words his lips leave unsaid. His attic bulges with his model railroads, as does his garden with prize cantaloupes. Craftsmanship intrigues him, and vies with his cultivator. It could be farming — or a trade.
Trade.

RICHARD E. ANTHONY
2007 Siegfried Avenue

Cheerful, chatty, chubby — all three of these is Dick, the kind of chap you have to like. He goes for any kind of activity — outdoor sports, especially church baseball, mowing lawns, or even playing Santa Claus. He's up in the air about a job with Uncle Sam.
Trade. N Club 2, 3; Basketball (manager) 1, 2, 3.

PATRICIA ANN ARNDT
Walnutport, R. D. 2
Berlinsville, Pennsylvania

A halo of hair, a pleasant smile, and that "cool, calm, and collected" air; these are Pat's trademarks. Pat dances, skates, and has a part-time job at DeeVille, too. A "whiz" at art, we see her headed for commercial art school and a drawing board.
College Preparatory.

ANNA MAE ASBATH
Bath, R. D. 2

See Anna and you're seeing red — hair, that is! Her personality? Anna's ready smile's a perfect mate to her auburn tresses. She likes to cook, ice skate, and shop in Allentown. She can't miss, either in an office or marriage.
Secretarial. Forensics Usher 2.

GARY BALLIET
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Wavy, brown hair, innocent eyes, a ready smile — half shy, half tantalizing — these are Gary's guideposts. Tall, slender, and handsome, he's one of the most friendly, good-natured, and easy going guys we know. Gary never worries, but he does have a knotty problem: will it be water or wings?
College Preparatory. Hi-Y 3.

GEORGE A. BALTZ
2153 Main Street

"BLATZ!" There's a name to be remembered! Tall, blond, and handsome, George has no equal for gallantry, perpetual good nature, and his shy grin. With a flair for sports, our dashing end plays basketball at Spengler's and bowls. A host of friendships will go with George, whether to college or to "swabbing decks."
College Preparatory. Weight Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; N Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling manager 1, 2, 3; Baseball manager 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 3.

GREGORY J. BANKOS
2202 Siegfried Avenue

A well-rounded chap in more ways than one is Greg. A "Big Chief" Indian dancer in the Explorer Scouts, he also tinkers with guns and is a whale of a camper, not to mention his exceedingly contagious giggle and bubbling good nature. Greg plans to make his next big camp in the Air Force.
Trade.

SANDRA M. BARTHOLOMEW
222 West Main Street, Bath

"Sque-e-a-a-k!" shrieks the clarinet; the shining, black ponytail tosses furiously, and Sandy shrinks into her band uniform. A talented pianist, Sandy's forte is loyalty, exemplified by her devotion to the N Club and her perfect Sunday School attendance record. She dreams of graduation and a telephone switchboard.
General. Band 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Fashion Show 1, 3; Dramatic Club 2; N Club 3; Christmas Vespers 3.

Another term had started, the last for us, the class of '59.

CAROL L. BECKER
Northampton, R. D. 1

Side-splitting laughter synonymizes "never a dull moment" Carol. As airy as her name implies, our jovial jokester's perpetually passing on some quick quip, her eyes merry with mischief. The next choice for this flirtatious Fraulein — either decision, morsel, or both — is Comptometer School or Kutztown State.

College Preparatory. Art Club 1, 2.

CYNTHIA A. BEIDLEMAN
1510 Washington Avenue

Whaddaya need? A poem? Sports info? Singer? Answers? Ask Cynthia. She always comes through in her superb style with a bit of subtle, saber-edged Cynthicism for good measure. Our calculator'll pit her competent mind against machines at Comptometer School.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2; Forensics 2; Junior Speaking Contest 2; Fashion Show 1, 2; Christmas Vespers 1, 2; Spring Concert 1, 2; Commencement Committee 3; **Amptennian** (assistant editor) 3.

WILLIAM BEIDLEMAN
1330 Main Street

The frenzied cheers of the multitude in the arena — no one rates them more than "Shark." Level-headed and unaffected, with a hint of humor, Bill matches his gridiron greatness, dazzling dribbling, and fine fielding with scholastic honors. His next goals are college, then drafting.

College Preparatory. Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; N Club 2, 3; Assemblies 1, 2, 3; Senior Party Committee 3.

SANDRA BEIL
227 Main Street

"Five-foot-two, eyes of blue," and a disarming smile connote our math "whiz." Sandy's either charming the customers at Newhard's, driving the DeSoto, absorbing rock 'n' roll, or lunching at the diner after work. College and that coveted title — Pharmacist — are next.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2,; **Concrete Courier 2; Amptennian** 3.

BRIAN C. BELL
1441 Main Street

Tall, dark, and handsome is an irresistible combination. Add the suave and urbane touch and it becomes fatal — and that's Brian. "Ting" likes weight lifting and is an Allentown habitue. Always busy, he whips up sodas at the M and N to pursue metallurgical engineering at Penn State.

College Preparatory. Class President 1; Class Vice-President 2.

ANTHONY J. BETZ
347 Green Street, Bath

You are now looking at Betz, Bath's Bad Boy! He's not really bad — he just has the right name for alliteration. An authority on wildlife, "Betzy" sleuths the outdoors every fall, gun in hand. His summers he swims away at Danner's. Tony has set the Army in his sights.

General.

ANNABELLE L. BIERY
2482 Main Street

Voluble, vivacious — and with more than just a hint of mischief in her eye, Annabelle has an unmistakable trademark — her contagious giggle. A good student withal, Annabelle can't resist teasing any more than sports events and Castle Rock. She can't "Miss" in an office — or as "Mrs." at home, either.

Secretarial. Chorus 1; Art Club 1; Christmas Vespers 1; Spring Concert 1; Gym Team 2, 3; Senior Class Play 3.

ROBERT M. BOWEN
126 South Chestnut Street, Bath

Bob, baseball, and band are synonymous, as are his perpetual grins, gum, and gab — not to mention his ability to get into trouble. Lighthearted and loquacious, Bob plans to put away his tuba, Bath Legion suit, and jaunts to Spaar's to "go down to the sea in ships."

General. Boys' Chorus 1, 2; Christmas Vespers 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2; **Amptennian** 3; Spring Concert 1.

RICHARD A. BOYKO
1526 Poplar Street

"Play Ball!" These words spell magic for Dick. If he's not playing the game with the guys, he's watching it on T.V. He's magic with words too, for this curly-haired chap spells them as if he'd coined them. If words were coins, Dick'd be a millionaire, but he'll try the hard way with a job instead.

General.

DOROTHY J. CHEHULY
1657 Newport Avenue

Tossing tresses, blond of course; light-hearted laughter, chipper chatter are Chehuly's calling cards. She goes into everything with endless enthusiastic energy — dancing, eating, working at Newberry's, cheering, even lessons! The Sacred Heart Hospital will find out her white hat will never stop bobbing.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (vice president 1, 3); **Courier** 2, 3; Chorus 1; **Amptennian** 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; N Club 3; National Honor Society.

KATHLEEN A. CHRISTOFF
456 East 11th Street

Cleats clicking to the thunder of drums — baton flashing in the air — that's Cass, our blond, head majorette, leading the parade again. An accomplished pianist, Cass belongs to the Allentown Music Club. She's quite an equestrienne, too. After Elizabethtown, it's a cinch that she'll click in medical technology.

College Preparatory. Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2; Dramatic Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Head Majorette.

THOMAS G. CHUSS
Bath, R.D. 2

That rare combination of physique and philosophy is Tom, our president and All-American Boy nominee. Wrestling and track letters attest his brawn; the National Honor Society his brains. Everybody's friend, Tom works hard at everything. Sights set high, Tom looks for silver wings after college.

College Preparatory. Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; N Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Weight Club 1; National Honor Society 3; Sophomore Class Vice President 1; Junior Class President 2; Senior Class President 3.

JUDITH ANN CORRELL
Bath, R. D. 1

It's after school, the place is home, the TV's going and there's Judy, her eyes and ears glued to "Bandstand," her strawberry blonde head completely immobile. Cherryville dances, swimming, and penpals are other favorites; she likes housework too. Her big problem: The WAF's, teaching, or cosmetology?

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; German Christmas Play 3; **Amptennian** 3.

SANDRA S. COWLING
325 South Walnut Street, Bath

Wham! Bam! Sh-sh-r-i-e-e-e-k! WOW!!! The bombshell's just landed again! Effervescent, ecstatis, eloquent, energetic, exhilirating, and exquisite, Sandy switches into a dainty, demure damsel at will. She cooks and sings too—but good! Her banter will heal better than the pills she'll hand out.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y (president) 1; Mixed Ensemble 1, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3 (State 1, 2); Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Fashion Show 3; District Chorus 2, 3; Commencement Committee 3; **Amptennian** 3; Senior Class Play 3.

WILBUR H. COYLE
Bath, R. D. 1

Sss-w--i-i-sh-sh-sh!!! The twang of the bowstring and thud of the homing arrow are music to our latterday yeoman-Indian brave combination. Soon, Uncle Sam will claim Coyle. After that, if your "buggy" needs a body refinish or paint job, skoot it out to Wilbur's place.

College Preparatory.

RONALD C. CREYER
Northampton, R. D. 2

A "horn-tooter from 'way back" — whether in the band or in the red and white Ford — is Ronnie. When he isn't repairing or customizing cars, he's wrapping himself around delicacies at the Blue Lantern. Ron's all wrapped up in a roofing and sheet metal career as well.

Industrial Arts. Band 1, 2, 3.

The seniors turned to the business at hand.

JOHN DECH
Northampton, R. D. 1

Red is John's color — freckles, cheeks — even his crew-cut hair. Unlike his fiery crown, John's a genial gentleman who is exceptionally cooperative and whose hint of humor makes him magnetic. His competence on the mats and in class he'll display as an engineer as well.

College Preparatory. Chorus 1, 2; **Amptennian** 3; Spring Concert 1, 2; Wrestling 2; German Play 3.

DOLORES A. DERKITS
303 East 18th Street

Where's there's dancing, there's De-de! "Miss Newberry" is always lending a helping hand to someone, even the till at Miller's Diner. A whiz in classes, at golf, and pizza snacking, we know she'll be a whiz as some fortunate businessman's private secretary.

Secretarial. National Honor Society 3; **Amptennian** 3; Dramatics 2; **Courier** 2, 3.

ROBERT F. DERKITS
1847 Main Street

Just name it — and Bob will challenge it — anything! Teeth flashing in a broad smile, quipping a dry witticism, lips draped tenderly around the sax mouthpiece, hands caressing the Ford, loading shelves at the Acme — Bob loves life. He'll continue challenging life at Bloomsburg or in the service, or both.

Secretarial. Band 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3.

JOHN H. DERR
Bethlehem, R. D. 2

There's truly "never a dull moment" when John's around with his dimpled, gleeful grin. Give this outdoor lover a fishing rod or rifle and he's pleased as punch. Soon it'll be "reveille for Johnny D." aboard ship — in the radio shack.

Trade. Rifle Club 1; Mechanical Drawing 2, 3.

KATHRYN A. DILCHER
128 McIlhaney Avenue, Bath

Need a good babysitter? See Kathy. Usually mild-mannered, she's ever-ready to break out with a smile, and thoroughly enjoys dancing and ice skating. Completely reliable, Kathy's treasurer of her Sunday School class and works at Murphy's. Soon she'll be somebody's stenographer.

Secretarial. Photo Club 1, 2; Color Guard 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; N Club 3; Dramatics 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.

DENNIS B. DRANCHAK
2030 Northampton Avenue

If there ever was a triple-threat man, it's "Schwanz" — scientist, sportsman, and saxophonist! While trilling tender tunes on the tenor, his mind's on rockets or races. When he takes up the study of electronics, he'll really be "Dennis the menace."

College Preparatory. Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; N Club 2, 3 (treasurer 3); Football (manager) 1, 2, 3; Basketball (manager) 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; District Band 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3.

DORIS L. DREHER
Treichlers

The anguish of nightly pinups, hair sprays, perms — Doris, with the curly tresses nature gave her, scoffs at these! With Doris, it's homework, babysitting, her dog — oh yes, when Rover is mentioned you can hear her bark. Doris' choice is plates — either kitchen or dental.

Secretarial.

LORRAINE E. EDELMAN
Nazareth, R. D. 1

The fascinating face in the Ford convertible? It could only be Lorraine. Her winning ways and sunny smile are matchless, and her nimble fingers on the piano, at Murphy's counter, in typing and shorthand — not to mention those certificates — all spell secretary.

Secretarial.

So who wants to march?

Mum's the word — for the big game.

Jody didn't have any trouble keeping warm at the Turkey Day game.

Forty-five word writeups were written

It's been so long since I heard from you.

Working their way up — into Tri-Hi-Y.

Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp — at the Fashion Show.

JULIA ANN FALK
1228 Newport Avenue

"Have you seen the latest movie?" is synonymous with "Sharky." A serious student, but a gay gal withal, Julie "stays with it" by swimming, sports, Tri-Hi-Y and neighborhood dances. It won't be long before Julie dons a crisp white cap and starched uniform.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 3; **Amptennian** 3.

HENRY FARKAS
2421 Dewey Avenue

Here's "Herb," lover of cars, girls, and the great outdoors. He's usually at Chip's, his favorite haunt, where he's wont to be chatting with his cronies. Or, he's communing with Mother Nature via fishing and trapping. Next, it'll be "down to the sea in ships" for Hank.

General.

DOROTHY M. FAUSTNER
128 Washington Street, Bath

Take any sunny summer afternoon, and Dorothy's off to the court, racket in hand. Music shares in her enthusiasm too — she sings on her church choir and tunefully tickles the ivories as well. Dot will set the office tempo with her tuneful typing, we're sure.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

ERNEST S. FEHNEL
Bath, R. D. 1

It takes "oomph" to play "oompa," and Ernie's got "oomph." A syncopating symphonicat, he plays anything from tuba to guitar and sings badly enough to be a star. One of the nicest guys we know, Ernie hopes to swing from a star when he joins the Air Force.

College Preparatory. Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Ensemble 1, 2, 3; District Chorus 1, 2, 3; Assemblies 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3.

DALE F. FEIDLER
1502 Main Street

Cars??? Man, just mention 'em and our "Jalopy Jockey" is all geared up and moving. Dale's never been known to be at a loss for words, and his routine includes Lentz's garage, girls, and Castle Rock. What's next for our handsome lifeguard — a drafting board or the USAF?

College Preparatory. Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; **Amptennian** 3.

ELIZABETH LOUISE FIELDS
119 North Chestnut Street, Bath

As fresh and merrie as the map of Ireland her face reflects is this cavorting colleen. Complete with pixie, tomboyish and tantalizing too, Betty must've kissed the Blarney Stone. She does everything — including lessons — with the eagerness and enthusiasm she anticipates doing courtroom dictates.

Secretarial. Photo Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; **Courier** 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; Forensics (guide) 1; Senior Class Play 3; Assembly Programs 2; National Honor Society 3; **Amptennian** 3.

STEPHEN FLYTUTA
2427 Dewey Avenue

One of the "Nature Boys" of the class, "Dutch" asks nothing more of life than a rod, creel and the peace of a meandering stream. The poet's touch lurks in his gray eyes as does more than just a suggestion of jest. Now it's land, but soon Dutch will choose sea or air.

General.

ELINOR M. FRACK
1419 Main Street

"May I Help You?" epitomizes Elinor, our Number One Sales Personality at Newberry's. She embroiders, cooks, sings, collects earrings, and has the green thumb of a professional gardener. Here's a Miss who's really practical. Add a white cap and it's "Miss Frack, Practical Nurse."

General. Chorus 1, 2, 3; Fashion Show 3; Science Fair 1; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Choral Clinic 1, 2, 3; Band (narrator) 1.

old school. Theme day was a hit.

DAVID FREY
Beersville, R. D. 1

"Hello; does your telephone work?" If not, Dave is your man. Telephones, wrestling, telephones, radio, telephones, hunting, telephones, trapping, telephones, driving, and telephones are his "line." As you've guessed, it's the Bell Telephone Company for Dave.

General. Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Student Council 1; Christmas Vespers 3; Rifle Club 1.

GWEN R. FRUHMAN
1638 Newport Avenue

Take eyes lurking with a hint of flirtation, a winsome smile, a completely charming manner, and you have Gwen. A familiar figure at Castle Rock and the diner, she's also an essay champ, Courier and Amptennian staff writer. Writers need psychiatry — and Gwen's going to help writers!

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 1; **Courier** 1; V.F.W. Essay Contest (first prize) 1; Dramatic Club 2; **Amptennian** 3.

JOSEPH M. GABRIEL
137 Chestnut Street, Bath

Joe's a paradox! His generally sober expression belies the fabulous sense of humor with which he convulses everyone — particularly the girls and gang at "Corkey's." His exceptional willingness and his love of rock collecting, stream, and field will help him play the field of life.

General. Chorus 1.

ROBERT J. GALGON
1606 Lincoln Avenue

Soulfully slobbering on the sax, concocting frothy creations at the M and N, or throwing his wit around — Bob excels in all, and he'll tell you so himself. He airs his talents in other ways too—science fairs, on the stage, and in classes. Ahead lie Lehigh and engineering.

College Preparatory. Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest 2; Christmas Vespers 3; Senior Class Play 3; **Amptennian** 3; National Honor Society 3.

GEORGE F. GASPER
227 Broad Street, Bath

A huddle of guys — a roar of laughter — and another joke by George! Tall as his tales, our 6-foot-3 champions Northampton's cause on the field of honor, and in class, he's all student. In the blue of his eyes is the blue of the skies as he looks to the Air Force.

College Preparatory. Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; N Club 3.

KENNETH L. GILBERT
Walnutport, R. D. 2

The problems of floor space in rooms, cubic footage in garages, joists and beams hold no terrors for Kenny, our wizard in shop math. He thrives on 'em. He thrives on hunting, fishing, and using up gas, too. Ken plans to apply his math to the rhythmic beat of the hammer and the protesting whine of the saw.

Trade.

SUSAN G. GILBERT
Bath, R. D. 2

Feelin' low? Need a lift? See Susie for one of her famous jokes! This merrie Miss likewise presides at her Youth Fellowship, reads good books, and cheers vociferously at all the games. A white uniform will be "just the setting" for her blond locks, blue eyes and personality plus.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3.

MICHAEL GONTAR
Northampton, R. D. 1

Mike has the physique of a Greek god, and he's just proud enough of it to allow himself a slight swagger. A standout in sports, Mike enjoys art and stamps, but his first love is eating. What's in store for Mike he doesn't much care, as long as the larder's full.

Trade. Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; N Club 3.

November brought Turkey day and another football classic.

RONALD C. GRAVER
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Tall and shy — and sometimes sly — but always a terrific guy, is Ron. If it's not school, it's his job at Dee-Ville, bowling, or skating. Ron sprouted to one of the tallest chaps in the class; now he wants to sprout wings — if they can ever cram him into a cockpit.

General. Student Council 2; Hi-Y 3; Football 1; Basketball 1; **Amptennian** 3.

GLENN L. GREEN
111 West 27th Street

A newcomer, Glenn moved to NAJHS from Allentown. Here's a likeable chap who enjoys not only roller skating and playing the drums, but working science and math problems too. His next move is into the Air Force.

College Preparatory.

DOUGLAS L. HALL
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Here's a guy who's "for the birds" — he raises pigeons! He dismantles cars, too. The strong but not silent type, Doug's a letterman in football and track, and has never been known to be speechless. His birds could lead our "Junior Birdman" to a steady job with Uncle Sam. It could be college, too.

College Preparatory. Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; N Club 3.

PATRICIA A. HALL
1636 Washington Avenue

A pirouetting prancer is Pat, our high-stepping, high-spirited majorette. Constantly bobbing, our brunette betrays her exhilirating ego with her lilting laugh. She can sell anything — shoes, tickets — even herself. Youth Fellowship, dancing, skating are some of the other stepping stones she'll use to high-step through college.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Band (majorette) 1, 2, 3; **Courier** 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; Christmas Vespers 1; Spring Concert 1; Science Fair 1; Fashion Show 1, 3.

ROBERT HANTZ
1754 Main Street

A busy boy is Bob, a guy with an inexhaustible supply of energy and a happy, carefree disposition. Besides being chief soda-jerk at the M and N, he plays ice hockey and church baseball, skates, bowls, golfs, and chases girls with the Dodge. Bob expects to switch from washing glasses to swabbing decks.

General. Band 1, 2, 3 (executive board 2); Forensics 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3.

JOHN HARTMAN
Danielsville, R. D. 1

A roaring engine, squealing tires, and screeching brakes announce the arrival of Johnny. Customizing cars, devouring the sports page, and teasing the gals keep this Edgemont habitue hopping. Johnny plans to swap his Ford for a plane in the Air Force.

College Preparatory. Science Fair 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Commencement Committee 3; German Play 3; Art Exhibit 3.

PATRICIA ANN HAYDT
145 South Chestnut Street, Bath

Jokes, cokes, and Spaar's are all a part of Pat. You'll find this fun-loving "fille" at all the dances — she doesn't miss any. Bubbling over with perpetual good nature, Pat's "personality plus" will cure the ills and chills of her patients when she wins her R. N.

College Preparatory. Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1; Spring Concert 1; **Amptennian** 3.

ISABELL MAE HECKMAN
Bath, R. D. 1

She's cool she's calm, she's competent — she's Isabell. Her ability to take things in stride, her shy smile and perpetual good nature, her utter dependability and her air of quiet efficiency literally make you love and trust her. Isabell will be just as trustworthy at that bank window and just as lovable in the home she dreams of.

Secretarial.

ROBERT L. HEINTZELMAN
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Tall, dark, and handsome, he stands intently poring over the library book lists. Reading, ice skating, reading, rifle practice, and reading; these are the essence of Bob. His quiet composure and infectious grin made him a Junior Speaking winner as they will in the Air Force.

Clerical and Sales. Junior Speaking Contest 2; Forensics 2; Band Narrator 3; **Amptenn'an** 3; Christmas Vespers 3; Commencement Committee 3.

ELIZABETH ANN HENSEL
2153 Siegfried Avenue

Petite, peppy, personality plus; these conjure up a vision of Betty. Abound with energy, her twinkling blue eyes set off a chain reaction to her twinkling toes — whether on the dance floor or on skates. It's reflected in Tri-Hi-Y and the honor roll, too. What next — reporter or secretary?

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 1; Thanksgiving Day Program 2; **Amptennian** 3.

THOMAS D. HERMAN
1266 Newport Avenue

There's nothing "static" about Tom, even though he's a member of that colorful clan known as "Hams." When not stalking the airwaves, he's afield stalking game, fishing, or at his second home, the "Jungle Rock." Tom wants to try his hand at stalking the seas.

College Preparatory. Hi-Y 2, 3; Basketball 2; Hi-Y Basketball 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest 2.

STEPHEN A. HERSCHMAN
476 East 11th Street

An elusive end on the gridiron and a "whiz" on the court, "Hosh" is always "on the ball." A true disciple of Izaak Walton, our six-foot "Fresh Air Kid" loves nothing better than a lazy stream, rod and reel, and a grassy bed. Steve expects to ask "Uncle Sam" about his future.

Clerical and Sales. Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; N Club 1, 2, 3.

CAROL ANN HESS
112 East 21st Street

Fair and friendly, talented and trim; these paint a portrait of Carol. Here's a girl who's loaded with ability, and she proves it by running the gamut of activities, including singing, dancing, and swimming. Elizabethtown College and medical technology will both be the better for Carol.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Mixed Ensemble and Chorus 1, 2, 3; **Courier** 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; **Amptennian** 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3 (State 1, 2); Science Fair 1, 2, 3 (third prize 1, second prize 2, 3); Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Junior Red Cross Council; Art Exhibit 1, 2, 3.

JUDITH EVAN HIRTLE
Bath, R. D. 2

Eyes black as night — hair the same — spirited as her horse, and with a lovable gift of gab — that's Judy! Reading, riding, and the Girl Scout Code are the big influences in Judy's life. What'll it be, Judy, the WAF's, a typewriter, or that reception desk?

Secretarial. Photo Club 1, 2; Fashion Show 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Senior Class Play 3; Commencement Committee 3; Vespers 3.

FRANCES HOBEL
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Dark hair, a competent air, yet fun-loving and chic; that's Frances. Nimble as her fingers on the fiddle, Fran enjoys dancing, swimming, or feasting on cokes at Livy's. Her fingers caress typewriter keys with as much finesse as they do her violin or paint brushes.

Secretarial. Student Council 1, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3.

MARGARET EILEEN HOLLICK
232 West 14th Street

Modesty and mannerliness are the marks of Margaret. Hopelessly addicted to visiting sprees, our demure Miss is often off — either via "shoe leather express" or the green Chevy. At home with a good book, Margaret'll be equally at home in an office, doctor's preferred.

Secretarial. Photo Club 1; Art Club 1.

December: speaking contest, prom, vespers,

The day was cold and gray, but Turkey and score were hot.

Who spiked the cokes at last year's Senior farewell party?

"The zombies," by Fluck.

Not everyone can get their leg signed.

The long vacation was enjoyed by all: Christmas arrived.

Pink cadillac please, Santa.

Angels at rest.

Rembrandts they ain't.

These staged the Vespers.

The advent of '59 brought the return to classrooms.

BARBARA ANN HORN
112 Chestnut Street, Bath

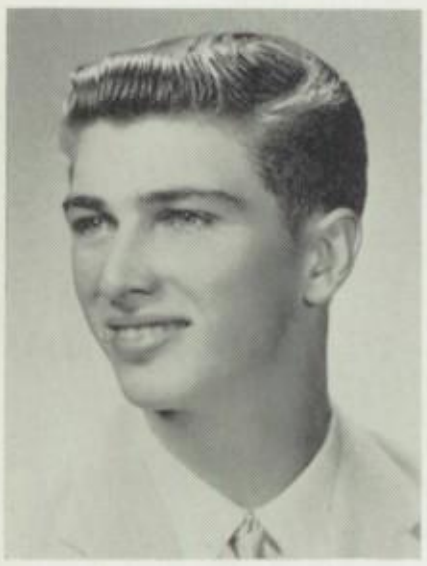
That laugh! Who else but Barbara — the little lass with the puffy purse and the driest wit you've ever heard. One look at her whimsical eyes and you know you're in for the short end of a joke. There won't be a dull moment in the WAF's after she enlists.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3.

ARLENE JANE HUMMEL
Bath, R. D. 2

"Personality personified" is our topnotch speller. Skating at Bushkill or eating at the Swirley Top command the smile of Arlene. Armed with certificates in shorthand and typing, we see "Sonny" days ahead for our secretary.

Secretarial.



HAROLD H. HUMMEL
Bath, R. D. 2

Always studious, usually quiet, and normally bashful, Harold occasionally emerges from his shell with a burst of brilliance. One of these was the Junior Speaking Contest. Others involve stamp collecting, the lure of field, stream, and Bushkill Park. For Harold, happiness is the Army and electronics.

College Preparatory. Student Council 2; Junior Speaking Contest 2.

SANDRA KAY HUMMEL
Walnutport, R. D. 1

It depends on the mood Sandy's in — she's modest to the point of shyness, or full of "have joke; will tell." Regardless of the mood, you can count on Sandy doing a conscientious job anywhere — in school, church, or Sunday School. She'll do just that kind of a job at her desk in the office as well.

Secretarial.

JUSTINE MARY HUTNICK
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Dickens had his "Tiny Tim." We've got "Tiny Tina," and she's the "dickens." Trim, tricky, and talented, Tina's mixed up in just about every activitiy that requires a mixture of mental and physical energy. Tina's mixed up about what she wants, but once she finds out, there'll be no stopping her.

College Preparatory. Class Secretary 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (president 2); Student Council 1, 2, 3 (president 3); Gym Team 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; **Amptennian** 2, 3; Commencement Committee 3; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3.

DAWN D. JACOBY
Northampton, R. D. 2

Brr-r-r-i-i-n-ng-gg!!! Dawn's on the 'phone again. Her capacity for conversation's equalled only by her flair for roller skating or dancing at Dal's — and she's an ardent addict of these. Dawn's flying feet'll keep the beat — whether in an office or in her own home.

Secretarial. Chorus 2; Christmas Vespers 2; Spring Concert 2.

LANA LOUISE KASLIK
Danielsville

Buy Gum? Never! Lana's always loaded! One of the most fashionable femmes afar, she's always a-shopping at Allentown. Like her blurred baton, our magnetic majorette's kept a-whirl by Band, Bobby, and Bop. Whoever likes life, likes Lana. Her ease with people will make her a busy beautician after cosmetology school.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band (majorette) 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette 3; Fashion Show 1, 3; German Play 3; N Club 3; **Amptennian** 3.

JEFFREY W. KENT
68 West 17th Street

"Hold that pose" . . . FLASH! As impishly as he grins when peering through his camera sights, our A-1 photographer is earnest when looking at new ideas or learning. He's a real pro at hunting, fishing, and bowling, too. For Kent's ken, it's college and more knowledge.

College Preparatory. Boys' Chorus 1; Vespers 1; Photo Club 1; **Amptennian** 3; Science Fair 1; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 3.

The auditorium buzzed as Seniors put the final touches on the Class Play.

MARVIN KERN
23 West 27th Street

If there ever was an example of the "strong, silent type," it's Marvin. Here's a chap who does everything with dignity and decorum — even when conjuring creamy concoctions at the M and N or managing his 124 harem. Marv's diposition's a natural for an office position.

Clerical and Sales. Rifle Club (secretary) 1.

MARIE ANN KIDD
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Slim and trim, neat and sweet are Marie — in fact, she's quite a "Kidd!" To know Marie is to appreciate and respect her scholarship, efficiency, helpfulness, decorum, and a host of other qualities that make her our treasured friend. She'll be a treasured secretary, too.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 3; National Honor Society 3; **Amptennian 3.**

RICHARD C. KLINE
Bath, R. D. 2

The "Mark Trail" of the class is Rich, who trailed his way here from Catasauqua this term. Field and stream are irresistible lures for Rich, as is the roar of his model airplane engine. Now he's rising to the lure of the screaming whistle of the jetstream.

Trade.

BARBARA JEAN KLUTZARITS
Walnutport, R. D. 1

Special earrings for a special occasion? See Babs — she'll proudly display her motley collection. Fun-loving, full of energy, Barb charges into school activities and dancing, but enjoys the quiet of home, too. It'll be "curls for girls" for Babs as a hair stylist.

General. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Fashion Show 1, 3; **Amptennian 3.**

SAMUEL L. KOCH
Northampton, R. D. 1

Wow! Put on your dark glasses! Here's Sam, dazzling in one of Sam's shimmering sport shirts. Next to shirts, Sam likes girls, baseball, tinkering with his jalopy, or lounging at Bert's with the guys. When his "Uncle Sam" takes over, he'll really be "up in the air."

Trade. Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1; Rifle Club 1.

DOROTHY ANN KOCHER
Bath, R. D. 2

When you hear "Let's go to the movies," or, "Let's go eat," you can definitely decide it's Dot. As enthusiastically as she sees shows and dines, Dot writes her pen pal in England, skates, swims, and engages in Youth Fellowship. She's just as enthusiastic about a desk and typewriter.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (chaplain 2).

GARY K. KOHLER
826 Lincoln Avenue

Gary engineers everything! Fun-loving and serious all at once, he works out on the court and diamond with the same methodical precision that make him a math-whiz and honor student. A friend to all, Gary'll win a host of new ones when he pursues Lehigh and engineering.

College Preparatory. Junior Class Treasurer 2; National Honor Society 3; Hi-Y 3; N Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

BONITA LOUISE KOPFER
448 East 11th Street

Rah! Rah! Rah! It's "up in the air" again for our head cheerleader. A gym team star, Bonnie has a bent for water, both wet and dry; she loves swimming and ice skating. The executive graced by her charming personality and warm smile will really be lucky.

Secretarial. Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 (captain 3); **Courier** 2, 3; N Club 3; **Amptennian** 3; Gym Team 2, 3.

BERNARD M. KOSC
45 West 17th Street

Serenading over the air waves with polkas, composing songs, or just tapping out tunes on a desktop — all these are Bernie's forte. Big, perpetually jovial — and perpetually on the honor roll — he's usually at his brother Bob's "Trading Post." What'll it be, Bernie, electronics or radio announcing?

College Preparatory. Amptennian 3; Band 3; Spring Concert 3; Commencement Committee 3; Forensics 3.

J. PHILIP KRASLEY
Walnutport, R. D. 1

Zzzoooooooomm!!! When there's a dance at Cherryville or skating at Edgemont, you just can't hold Phil back. He's equally as eager when it comes to hunting and fishing, too. It won't be long before Phil zooms into the Air Force.

Trade. Rifle Club 1.

DAVID M. KUBA
1670 Newport Avenue

A triple-threat man, "Couch" is a consistent scorer in football, basketball, and track. Congenial, well-dressed, and definitely a "ladies man," our N Club president is a consistent scorer in class and at 2 Guys, where he works. May he score just as high in college.

College Preparatory. N Club 1, 2, 3 (president 3); Hi-Y 2, 3 (historian 3); Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3.

JOYCE M. LEBISH
503 East 12th Street

As refreshing as a spring shower is Joyce — and just as joyful as her name implies. Her light-hearted laugh and flurrying feet are as much a part of her as the answers she continually comes up with. She loves to care for others, and Joyce will laugh her patients well as a practical nurse.

General. Chorus 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Band (majorette) 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH LONGLEY
Nazareth, R. D. 1

Here's Betty, our frisky, fun-loving farmerette. Always ready with a quick quip, her other labels are her hearty laugh and rosy cheeks, plus Murphy's counter and blowing cobwebs out of her accordion. Betty's problem: college or the service?

College Preparatory. Art Club 1; Science Fair 2.

JAVALYN ANNETTE LOWER
Walnutport, R. D. 2

An air of quiet confidence and competence is that of Javalyn; she's steeped in it. Hard-working and attractive, Jackie has a pleasing personality you can't resist. Now she rides her horse or drives the Chevy. Soon, she hopes to "land" in the air — as a stewardess.

Secretarial. Art Club 1.

RONALD D. LUTZ
Bethlehem, R. D. 2

A man of activity is "Lutzy", and he proves it both outdoors and indoors. His swimming, skating, and hunting bring him close to nature. In the cellar, his hands fashion model planes and cars. Now, our Eagle and "Pro Deo et Patria' Scout plans to "sail" to the Navy.

General. Science Fair 1, 3.

EVELYN LAURA MACKES
Bath, R. D. 1

Dancing at Saylor's lake, swimming, the gym team, and baby-sitting tie up a very neat package labeled Evelyn. Quiet and comely she is, but always ready to break out with a radiant smile at the slightest provocation. Evelyn wants white, either as a waitress or a nurse's aide.

General. Gym Team 1.

ELEANOR J. MESSENLEHNER
1630 Washington Avenue

Flying fingers plying paintbrush, proudly protecting the Colors on parade, tireless tongue at times, and a passion for popcorn — these are the essence of Ellie. Her eyes — limpid, plaintive, tantalizing at will — can drive you mad. After Kutztown, they'll make her students fall madly in love with her.

College Preparatory. Courier 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 1, 2; National Honor Society 3; Tri-Hi-Y Officers' Training Camp 3; N Club 3; Art Exhibit 1, 3.

JAMES M. MESSENLEHNER
1637 Main Street

A real Gremlin? No, but it's Jim, flitting underfoot, roundabout, weaving in and out; grinning, chattering, heckling, and — Caroling! In addition, he manages to alternate his moaning trombone and piano pounding with a Roxy uniform. Heaven help Lafayette when they drop this bomb into her portals.

College Preparatory. Band 1, 2, 3 (student conductor 3, vice-president 2); Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-president 3.

PATRICIA ANN MIKO
262 West 26th Street

Strawberry blond — curly ponytail — chipper smile — that's Pat. She simply oozes friendliness and is one of the most cooperative persons we know. Pat dances and skates, but with our future secretary, first things are faithfulness in Tri-Hi-Y, studying, and the honor roll.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (secretary 2); Student Council 3.

FRANK R. MIKSITS
517 East 11th Street

Frank's major interests are sports, sports, and sports. However, defending the fair name of Northampton on the athletic field and keeping the wildlife population within bounds do not prevent "Burp" from teasing girls and tormenting teachers. These and camping keep Burp in trim for the "Wild Blue Yonder."

College Preparatory. Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; N Club 3.

ANITA E. MILETICS
518 East 12th Street

Mats and chats are both important aspects of Anita's activities. The energy she doesn't expend on the gym team or in gabbing saturates the rest of her schedule — sports, dancing, and sodality. Coming up: the title, "Miss Beauty Expert" of the School of Cosmetology.

Secretarial. Gym Team 2, 3; **Courier** 2, 3.

BEVERLY A. MILLER
Northampton, R. D. 1

A "mighty mite" if you ever saw one — or rather, heard one — is Beverly. Her forte is music, and she sings both "high and mighty." Beverly swims and skates as gracefully as she trills her grace notes in Forensics. She'll grace her office as well.

Secretarial. Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3.

ELAINE JANET MILLER
Bath, R. D. 2

Visualize dancing eyes filled with mischief, hiding a busy brain continually calculating everything from chemistry to chords — and you visualize Elaine. Fair, friendly, fine ,and frisky, Elaine loves music, and she's always on pitch. Her pitch will be just as true in college or business school.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y (chaplain) 1; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Commencement Committee 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; District Chorus 2, 3.

GLENN A. MILLER
230 East 7th Street

Our "10 o'clock scholar," Glenn's invariably the last to class; the first out. "It's great to be alive" Glenn reflects a nature you can't "beat" in the happy tappings of his drums. If you decide on the barber chair, Glenn, trim the heads — don't beat 'em.

General. Rifle Club 1; Band 2, 3; Dance Band 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; Spring Concert 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3.

April brought spring concert, voices filled

Al prepares another film in his dungeon.

We pause to remember - - -

Old School Scenes

Time: day after wrestling match. Duty: gain back lost pounds.

Reception desk: "straight up those steps, turn right . . ."

the air with lighthearted tunes.

Oops!

Hula . . .

Chains, sacks, leotards—and we thought flappers were crazy!

Fads and Frills

Too bad they weren't sanforized!

Hoops!

(What's a hula hoop?)

ROBERT K. MILLER
Northampton, R. D. 1

If there's ever anyone who can approach Mr. Lisetski's reputation as a "Yankee Lover," it's Bob. This doesn't affect his loyalty to Northampton, though. He follows all sports here. He reads the sports magazines from cover to cover and blows a mean trumpet besides. Perhaps we'll hear more from Bob as a sportscaster.

General.

MICHAEL G. MONDRICK
1615 Newport Avenue

Here's a Great Guy with his own Great Dane, his own car, and his own laugh! Tall, suave "Monje's" always breaking his back pumping gas, taking pictures for Mr. Papp, making jokes — or playing Newport Avenue Romeo. You can't help liking Mike — even if he'll break your back as a chiropractor.

College Preparatory. Photo Club 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** photographer 2; **Amptennian** 3; Essay on Democracy Award.

DIANE A. MOONEY
223 Main Street, Bath

"Oh, how she hates to get up in the mornin'!" Mention dance, though, and this cute colleen is ready, willing, and able! More of her "extras" are Tri-Hi-Y, ice skating and making trips to Spaar's. High on Diane's agenda is more dancing — this time fingers on typewriter keys.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Girls Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Spring Concert 1; Vespers 1; **Amptennian** 3; Commencement Committee 3.

LINDA M. MORITZ
1266 Main Street

Take one of the new mechanical "brains," add a razor-sharp, dry wit, a powerful pen; adorn it with a pretty face, and you have Lin. Here's a human dynamo who does anything — skating, bowling, studying, tennis, **Courier, Amptennian.** A scientist with a soul, Lin's bound for Penn State and math.

College Preparatory. Courier 1, 2, 3 (assistant editor 2, editor 3); **Amptennian** Co-editor 3; Art Club 1; Dramatic Club 2; Junior Speaking Contest (first prize) 2; Fashion Show 1, 3; Senior Class Play 3; Science Fair 1, 3; Commencement Committee 3.

NANCY S. MOYER
924 Lincoln Avenue

"Nancy with the Laughing Face" is the popular song-title, and that's our Nancy too: wide-eyed, with the look of age-old wisdom peering from beneath tawny tresses. Our fashion board representative is also a svelte Zollinger's model, and does she have style! As a teacher, she'll fashion her moppets into master minds.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Band 1.

MARIETTA S. MUMMEY
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Impish, freckle-bespeckled face, topped by hair ablaze; these are the trademarks that spell Marietta. Fun-loving and fancy-free, she's always helping out at Luther League, Tri-Hi-Y, or Amptennian meetings, not to mention dancing and sports. For "Mum" it's college or business school.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (treasurer 1, vice-president 2); Gym Team 1; **Amptennian** 3; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3.

PHYLLIS M. NEFF
Northampton R. D. 1

A champion 4-H seamstress and a walking Army information bureau both spell Phyl. Writing to "That Man," singing in the chorus, and studies are her wont; her dream, a trip to Germany. Phyl's winning smile and disposition can't help but win her that secretary's desk.

Secretarial. Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; **Concrete Courier** 1, 2; **Amptennian** 3; Home Economics Fashion Show 1, 2.

FRANK NEMETH
1537 Washington Avenue

Expect the unexpected — and you have Frank. Quiet when he should be talking and vice versa, loafing when he should be working and vice versa, are just a few of our class "Pancho Gonzales'" surprise features. Right now he hunts afield, or astream, or for a tennis partner. Soon it'll be for a job:

Secretarial. Football 1; Baseball (manager) 1, 2, 3.

JUDY NEWHARD
609 Front Street, Catasauqua

A champion tumbler's Judy with her gymnastic gesticulations — and her wide-eyed, innocent look. Petite and peppy, Judy bounces on the "tramp," leads cheers, and has been known to do a little flirting on the side. Gum cracking'll have to go in that office, Judy!

Secretarial. Gym Team 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Christmas Vespers 2, 3.

ROSE MARIE NIKISCHER
2133 Washington Avenue

Merrie laughter, bobbing ponytail, flashing feet — that's Rosie. She doesn't walk — she bounces. Bubbling energy and humor, Rosie's social whirls, walks with the Gang, **Courier** articles, and studies keep her in demand and only whet her appetite. Soon, in white, she'll radiate as an X-ray technician.

College Preparatory. Girls Chorus 1, 2; **Courier** 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Christmas Vespers 1, 2; Spring Concert 1, 2; Commencement Vespers 2.

MARY ANN NIKLES
506 Penn Street, Bath

Merry laughter, flashing brown eyes, and mischief — lots of it — are the manifestations of Mary Ann. Her first love, we're sure, is a gabfest with the girls, although she's to be found on the church choir, in spelling bees, dancing or playing the piano, too. Her nimble figure is headed for business college —and nimble figuring.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

JOE OLESAK
2279 Main Street

The closest thing to a sportsman's heaven of a summer's day is water skiing and boating on Lake Wallenpaupak, and Joe's usually in heaven! Likewise a "down to earth" fellow, Joe's an Eagle scout and collects coins. He wants his skiis to sprout wings so he can take to the skies.

Trade.

ALEX ONCHEK
Walnutport, R. D. 1

Here's a guy to whom school is a sideline; he has more part-time jobs than there are hours! Despite all, Curly gets to stock car races and pushes a good skate — roller, that is — around the arena. His dreams of a job with Uncle Sam soar high into the sky.

Trade.

MICHAEL J. ONUSCHAK
1786 Main Street

Laughs and "Howdy" are inseparable, and "Howdy's" around a lot. Mike has three weaknesses: Dancing, pool, and girls. We'll miss his sly, infectious humor when our Number One soda jerk shucks off his M & N apron and his trips to Dal's for Air Force blue.

Industrial Arts. Rifle Club 1; **Amptennian** 3.

KENNETH PAUKOVITS
2341 Main Street

A cutomized pink Mercury parked in front of Chip's restaurant is the indelible trademark of Ken. The mere mention of hunting and fishing, his favorite pastimes, invariably start him talking. Next, Ken wants to hunt and fish simultaneously — on the high seas with the Navy.

General.

EDWARD J. PETKO
Bath, R. D. 1

"Is there a Dance?" That could only be Eddie. Our Bath Romeo's always tripping the light fantastic — usually at church hops — or roaming the countryside in his Studebaker. Now that he's turned in his baseball equipment, Ed looks forward to donning Army khaki.

Trade. Rifle Club 1; Baseball (manager) 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.

PATRICIA A. PETRICK
Walnutport, R. D. 1

Big, soft brown eyes with a hint of mischief present "Tiger." Sometimes serious, sometimes buzzing with fun, paradoxial Pat's a library assistant and Tri-Hi-Y worker, has a yen for dancing, swimming and skating — and a passion for motorcycles. Pat expects to keep buzzing — as a telephone operator.

Clerical and Sales. Commencement Committee 3; Christmas Vesper Speaker 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; Dramatic Club 2.

RICHARD JOHN PONTICIAN
2029 Northampton Avenue

A human wall on the gridiorn — a blithesome grin in the hall — both portray Dick. On the outside, he's a familiar figure on 26th Street and a steady customer at the movies. In school, the N Club is his wont. Dick looks toward joining the ranks at the Universal Atlas.

Trade. Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball (manager) 1, 2; N Club 3.

JEROME PRITKO
1416 Railroad Street

Football, fishing, Sunday night movies — against this combination "Trix" seems powerless to resist. Tall, dark, handsome — and good-natured too — Jerome paces the track team and has been known to pace his way to Pumpkin Pete's on occasion. The Buick will get a rest when he tackles the Air Force.

College Preparatory. Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball 1; N Club 3.

JOHN H. REESE, JR.
113 South Chestnut Street, Bath

Keen and calculating — and usually he calculates right — is Johnny. A good student, Johnny possesses a sly, tantalizing wit that sneaks out unexpectedly. His interests are customizing cars, bowling, baseball, hi-fi, and — girls! The sea's beckoned to him, and to the sea he must go.

College Preparatory. Boys' Chorus 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3.

PATRICIA ANN REHRIG
Treichlers

Confidence, cooperation, and competence are characteristics of Pat, as is her bearing — the cool, charming carriage of a mannequin. Pat's pleasing personality is portrayed not only in school, where she excels, but in sales and modeling at Leh's, sewing, skating, dancing, and swimming. A scintillating secretary she'll be.

Secretarial. Chorus 1; Christmas Vespers 1; Spring Concert 1; **Courier** 1; Gym Team 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3.

ALFRED I. REIMER
1331 Main Street

Gone fishin'! What else, except his usual sartorial splendor, could describe "Tinker"? A real lover of the out-of-doors, this sportsman's mastered the arts of fishing, hunting, and trapping. First the Marines, then back to nature with the Forestry Service, are Al's goals.

General. Boys' Chorus 1, 2; Rifle Club 1; Christmas Vespers 1, 2; Spring Concert 1, 2; Commencement Committee 3.

ISABELLA REBECCA REMALEY
Bath, R. D. 1

A competent connoisseur of rock 'n' roll is Isabella. Carefree in her own quiet way, she swoons at the mention of Pat Boone's name. Her weekends at Edgemont will be fond memories when Isabella's a social worker.

General.

ROBERT C. REMALEY
Northampton, R. D. 1

Bob's ruddy cheeks and "fresh country air" complexion are obvious giveaways for this "son of the sod." His broad grin and happy-go-lucky nature are perpetual — even on those rare occasions when he isn't collecting ribbons for his prize Black Angus steers. With Bob on the farm, America will continue to eat well.

Trade.

IRWIN F. RISSMILLER
Bath, R. D. 2

Learn how to tie a Royal Coachman? Pointers on winning a girl? Irvie's got the "line" for you. Sportswise, he runs the mile and pounds the mats. Scholastically, he does well in his classes and is loaded with common sense. Now he's weighing teaching vs. dentistry.

College Preparatory. Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 2; Christmas Vespers 3; Boys' Chorus 2; N Club 3.

SANDRA J. SALTER
931 Washington Avenue

Spirited and lighthearted, with a sly wit and tell-tale blush is the chatterbox we call Sandy. One of our most enthusiastic students — a good one, too —she loves everything about school. She's always working (even at Newberry's) and helping her classmates or the school. With a nurse like Sandy, who wouldn't enjoy being sick?

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; **Amptennian** 3.

BONNIE MAE SCHAFER
Bath R. D. 2

A more appropriate name couldn't have been given to Bonnie. Bonnie indeed, she's tiny, pert, attractive, bright — and our most avid track and wrestling fan besides! Add studying, dancing, church, and community activities and there's our complete "fleisige Fraulein." She loves children — and soon she'll be teaching them.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 Chaplain 2); Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2; Christmas Vespers 1, 2; Fashion Show 1; Spelling Bee 1; **Amptennian** 3.

LORETTA LOUISE SCHALL
Bath, R. D. 1

"Anyone for a drive?" asks Loretta. The route varies, but the Nash always winds up at Spaar's for ice cream. Besides being an ice cream lover, our Junior Speaker stays on key as a "Musical Miss" in concerts, choir, and district band. For Loretta, soon there'll be typewriter keys.

Secretarial. Band 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Junior Speaking Contest; Forensics 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 3; Dramatic Club 2.

BARBARA A. SCHERBA
535 East 20th Street

Quiet — 'til you get to know her — is "Barby". Head high, she proudly prances on parade alongside the colors she zealously protects. Her dainty dimple and lilting laugh belie her really demure nature, oftimes betrayed by her burning blush. Her fair face and locks betoken her chosen calling—cosmetology.

Secretarial. Student Council 1; Usher.

JOAN M. SCHLEGEL
Bath, R. D. 1

Bon Soir!! Here's Joanie, on the scene. As for scenes, she portrays the outdoors either with lens or paintbrush. Jovial Joanie also goes in for reading and collecting honor cards. After Kutztown, her titian tresses will blaze the trail to learning for her high school classes.

College Preparatory. Photo Club 1, 2; **Amptennian** 3.

ELAINE SCHLEICHER
1635 Canal Street

Black eyes sparkling with anticipation of a letter with an Army postmark, rapt with attention on her hi-fi records, or — anyway, Elaine can express anything with them. A topnotch student and part-time receptionist, Elaine's constantly trying new recipes and sewing fashions, in all practice for that trip to Italy and title of "Mrs."

Secretarial. Photo Club 1, 2; Junior Speaking Contest 2; Fashion Show 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3.

PAULINE ANN SCHNEIDER
1679 Poplar Street

Which is it — "Pizza, Polly, or Polly, Pizza?" It really doesn't make any difference, Polly's first in line either way. As a tall, trim colorguard, she leads the parade, and she's in the front ranks when it comes to classes, too. Quiet, cooperative, and capable, we know she'll be a top-ranking secretary.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 2; Band (colorguard) 2, 3.

Our class trip was a fun-filled affair.

Another Emerson — Bob Galgon and his $50 essay prize.

A-n-t-i-d-i-s-e-s-t-a-b-l-i-s-h-m-e-n-t-a-r-i-a-n-i-s-m — spelling champs?

Carbon Copy Cuties.

Producers of "South Pacific" — Northampton version.

Comedy of Errors; Farce in one Act; Chris crowns Will.

The old school spirit — the old school smiles live forever.

All too soon June came into view.

MARIE ANN SCHWARTZ
2432 Main Street

Sparkling, spirited, scintillating spell Schwartz, whose laughing, mischievious eyes turn into enchanted saucers when "food" is mentioned. Talented and cooperative, Schwartzie works at the Roxy, sings on the choir, plays piano, does fancy art work, and drives the jeep. What a teacher she'll be!

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2.

MARIA AGNES SEIER
Bath, R. D. 2

Mitzie — "five-foot-two, eyes of blue;" pretty, witty, chatty — is always running to Sodality, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor, her books, to a dance, or to her job at Regal and Blum. The business world is her love, and fortunate will be the office she runs.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; **Amptennian** 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Commencement and Christmas Vespers Usher 2, 3.

ANDREW SHELLOCK
1705 Canal Street

Here's a great guy with a great philosophy — "It's great to be alive." Our track manager for three years, Andy's one of the most debonair chaps we know. His cheerful smile's a landmark everywhere — in school, the pool, or a sandlot basketball game. Andy's been bitten by the Air Force bug.

General. Hi-Y 3; N Club 3; Track (manager) 1, 2, 3.

PRISCILLA S. SICKONIC
1332 Washington Avenue

Words, voice, emotion — "Pris" really has the gift of gab! Her looks, brains, and poise make her equally at home on the ice, dance floor, behind Lerner's counter, in a lifeguard's suit — and she can cook too. Coming: more words, more voice for Miss Sickonic, Teacher.

College Preparatory. Courier 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest (Second prize) 2; Forensics 2, 3; **Amptennian** 2, (Co-Editor) 3.

CHRISTOPHER C. SIEGER
1757 Main Street

"By Christopher, it's Chris, the class wit and nit!" Incorrigibly intellectual, Chris' cranium's constantly "chriscrossed" with knotty challenges leaving him and every one else tied in knots. Teaching challenges him, and with his learning, loafing, ham, humor, and absent-mindedness, he should be a dandy!

College Preparatory. Hi-Y 2, 3 (secretary 3); National Honor Society 2, 3 president 3); Junior Speaking Contest 2; Forensics 1, 2; Football (manager) 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3.

MICHELENE SMALLEN
1811 Laubach Avenue

No wonder Mickey peddles so many pills at the M and N — she's one of the most pleasant persons we know. Sunny as a June sky, Mickey writes to the "army," is a fervent football fan, a congenial and conscientious student, and wants an office at Bethlehem Steel.

College Preparatory. Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; District Chorus 2, 3.

DAWN S. SMITH
107 Chestnut Street, Bath

Tall and statuesque, at times reserved — at times effervescent, always with a heart of gold, "Schmitty" cuts a pretty figure whether on the ice or with the band. Dawn awaits a "white cap" to highlight her golden waves.

College Preparatory. Band 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; District Orchestra 3; Christmas Vespers 3; Instrumental Ensemble 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; **Amptennian** 3; Senior Pageant 3; District Band 2, 3; State Band 3.

GENE AMELIA SMITH
Walnutport, R. D. 2

"Giddap, Stormy!" "Up, Boy!" With flying hoofs beating a machine-gun-like tatoo beneath her, Smitty rounds the home stretch into Pennsville. Gene rounds out her own pattern with church activities, studying, riding "Stormy"— and a bit of dating. Coming up fast is a round of business college.

Secretarial. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3.

GLORIA JEAN SMOLICK
2309 Dewey Avenue

"Glory be — it's Gloria, off again!" Laughing liltingly or smiling silently, gabbing glibly or mutely meaningful, but always animated, our busy missy's a real paradox. She loves singing and dancing — especially "Charley, My Boy" — and she'll sing and dance her way into the hearts of women or children as a beautician or governess.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3.

JAMES SNYDER
Danielsville

"Give a man a horse he can ride — a car he can drive — a plane he can fly — a boat he can sail." That's our Jim: equestrian, '50 Chevy chauffeur, gas model plane enthusiast, orator at Owen's and a candidate for the Navy. Then it'll be the State Police.

General. Printing 1, 3; Rifle 1.

SIGMUND J. SOBIESIAK
Cherryville

Tall and tactful — talkative and tantalizing too — that's "Siggy." Suave and urbane, he's an ardent reader, a zealous stamp collector, and above all, a good fellow to have around at all times. After college, Siggy expects to keep the wires hot in pursuit of an Air Force electronics career.

College Preparatory. Commencement 3.

GERALD G. SOMMERS
Bath, R. D. 2

Anyone interested in cars, particularly racing or stock cars? See "Gerry" for the latest "info." At times meditative, at others, merry, he shares his hot car love with the band, N Club, and church softball. After school, our hot trumpeter plans to blast off into the Air Force.

Secretarial. Senior Class Play 3; N Club 3; **Amptennian** 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Chorus 1; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1.

JOAN SPAIHTS
Danielsville

Giggles, gabbing, and gazing (into the future) — that's Joanie! A lively lass with a lilting laugh, she's often dancing or trying on hats at Hess'. Reading, studying, singing, working at the "Stand," and 4-H awards add up to success for our Fraulein — in college and as a social worker.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 1; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Commencement Vespers 2; **Amptennian** 3; Commencement Committee 3.

EILEEN SPENGLER
Bath, R. D. 2

Eileen has the way to a man's heart — her gift for cooking and sewing. School keeps her busy, but not too busy to win 4-H awards or participate in church activities. Her ability and love of children have made her decision clear. It's Kutztown and elementary teaching for Eileen!

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; German Play; **Amptennian** 3.

ALFRED J. SPITZER
844 Washington Avenue

A connoisseur of cars and colleens is "Veep." Our most improved student, Al's really "driving" his books since "seeing the light." He reads, dances, and works, too, but always with that sly gleam in his eye. "Mr. Mischief" has set his sights on teaching after the Navy.

College Preparatory.

PHYLLIS J. STETLER
Bath, R. D. 2

Food? Just mention it and Phyllis is drawn as by an irresistible magnet. Along with luscious goodies, Phyllis likes ice skating, swimming, dancing — and the latest news from Spaar's. Good things take time, and only time will tell the good things in our gourmet's future.

General. Dramatic Club 2; Assembly Programs; Vespers and Commencement usher 2, 3.

MARGARET ROSE TANZOS
116 East Main Street, Bath

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," is the daily wail of this forlorn female. Once up though, she really moves! Demure dimples, dancing blue eyes, and a buoyant smile are welcome "extras" to Peggy's businesslike enthusiasm. She'll make that office move, too.!

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (chaplain 2, president 3); Tri-Hi-Y Officers Training 2, 3; Art Exhibit 2; National Honor Society 3; Thanksgkiving Assembly 2; **Amptennian** 3.

DONALD F. TARNOW
Bethlehem, R. D. 2

Looking at you here is Herr Tarnow — suave, sharp, and subtle. A first prize winner in the Science Fair, Don is a "bug" on conservation, gardening, raising animals, and heckling the girls as well. His first love is animal husbandry, and he's bound for Penn State to work on it.

College Preparatory. Chorus 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3 (first prize, conservation 2); Photo Club 1.

PATRICIA ANN TEMOS
113 Broadway Bath

Tiny, tasteful, and talented are typical Temos traits. She can talk, too — remember those study periods? And, there's that roguish smile as well. Pervaded with pep, Pat sings on the choir, keeps sodality stepping, and skates. Whoever needs a sunny secretary needs Pat.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3.

JOHN TOPFER, JR.
Bath, R. D. 1

There's one thing in which Topfer can't be topped; his homespun philosophy. Running a close second is his bad advice. "Little John's" a right-hand man to Mr. Fegely in the printshop, and at the gas station as well. He wants to try his hand at East Stroudsburg and physical education.

College Preparatory. Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; N Club 2, 3.

STEPHEN M. TOTH
414 East 12th Street

Give Tothie a screwdriver, a wrench, and a car to work on, and he's in heaven. He owes his "Jack of all trades" reputation to the gas station — and goes in for hunting and wrestling on the side. When he weighs anchor here, it'll be "Anchors Aweigh" for Steve.

Trade. Archery Club 1; Gym Team 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

PATRICIA ANN TRACH
Bath, R. D. 1

"A place for everything, and everything in its place" paints a picture of Pat, and it's a very pretty one. Flawless down to her last wisp of hair, Pat's quick, keen, and has the rare quality of doing several things at once. We expect her to write her "Al" phabet along with her business correspondence.

Secretarial. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Training Conference, program chairman 2; secretary 3); **Courier** 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Class Treasurer 3; **Amptennian** 3.

DONALD C. VOGEL
336 Penn Street, Bath

"Hearing things?" It's only "Wucta" vocalizing in class again. Alternately vociferous and silent, Don's ready wit and scholarship are paralleled by his prowess on the gridiron, mat and diamond. Our loss of this three-letter man can only mean a gain to Lafayette.

College Preparatory. Treasurer Sophomore Class; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; N Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Weight Club 1; Football 2, 3; Vespers 3; **Amptennian** 3; District 11 Wrestling Tournament .

GEORGE WANISKO
1620 Washington Avenue

A gentleman is George — dignified and decorous — but with a dry drollery that will not be denied. He's equally at home at the Sunday School lectern, the Roxy ticket booth, or "bugging" the thoroughfares in Sieger's "Bug," not to mention German class. He's going to East Stroudsburg to "bug" history.

College Preparatory. Hi-Y 2, 3 (treasurer 3).

MILDRED I. WELTY
518 East Northampton Street, Bath

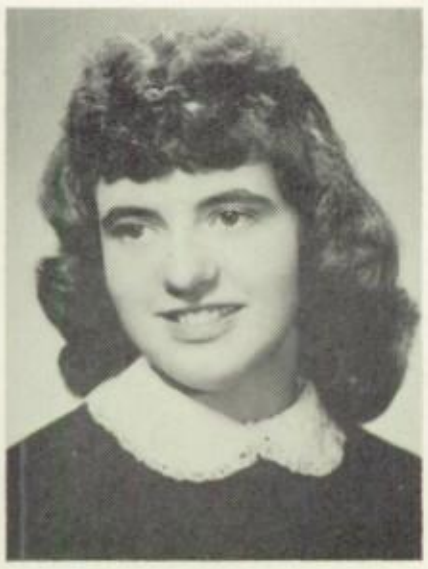
An unpredictable mixture of mischief and modesty is Millie. Besides constantly being teased by Wetzel, "Shorty" knows all the latest when it comes to cars, cuisine, and clothes. So far, Millie is leaving her fate to the future. In the meantime, she's off to another record hop.

General. Band 1; Dramatic Club 2; Usher, Commencement and Christmas Vespers 2, 3.

WARREN P. WETZEL
532 Northampton Street, Bath

Who's teasing the girls again? It could only be Wetzel. When not pesting the fair sex, he's designing cars or "pulling strings"—on his guitar. He goes in for model airplanes, too. Soon, though, it'll be real planes when he joins the Air Force.

General. Art Club 1.



JUDITH E. WIRTH
Walnutport, R. D. 2

Picture wide, dark pools of eyes, an innocent face, a still, small voice, and you picture Judy. Her interests cover an amazing span—collecting wildflowers, roller skating, church activities, and air planes. Her plans are just as amazing — either the Salvation Army, Air Force, or college.

College Preparatory. Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1; Dramatic Club (secretary) 2; Forensics 2; Christmas Vespers 1.

JANET WOGINRICH
Walnutport, R. D. 2

A petite acrobatic enthusiast, Janet gyrates on the gym team. In school, she goes in for everything, including fun. On the outside, there's skating, dancing, and playing the piano. Her infectious good humor will help Janet cure her patients when she wears white.

College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 3; **Amptennian** 3; Gym Team 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 2.

HELEN JANE WOLF
303 East 21st Street

Wh-a-a-a-m--m! Wh-o-o-o-sh-sh! Hydrogen, hurricanes, jet propulsion; none match Helen Jane. Subtle satire, sweet serenity, spirited spitfire; she can do anything—write, play, act, dance, teach — and does it! Nonsensical or normal, HJ's OK with us. She sings like a nightingale; a Nightingale she'll be — it's R. N. for H. J.

College Preparatory. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; **Amptennian** 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3 (State 1).

BARBARA ANN WUCHTER
Bethlehem, R. D. 2

Clicking cleats, ball and bat — and a giggle — these "clue in" Barbara. Baseball games and her movie star album fly high for this good-natured, comely lass, demure except for her infectious smile. This, plus Barb's secretarial talent will brighten the corner where she clicks her keys.

Secretarial. **Amptennian** 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.

DARLENE E. YANDRISCHOVITZ
Danielsville

"Penny for your thoughts, Darlene; are you dreaming of another trip to Florida, a dance, skating, or a test?" At once gay and demure are diminutive Darlene; she'll tackle anything with a smile — and succeed. With Darlene in the office, how lucky can an employer be?

Secretarial. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Commencement Committee 3.

DIANE M. ZELINSKY
Bath, R. D. 2

A warm smile, a friendly "Hello," and an utterly breathtaking charm are the unmistakable earmarks of Diane, our "Miss Personality." Aside from the Florida sunshine, Diane enjoys swimming, dancing, ice skating, and shopping the latest in fashions. Whate'er she decides — secretary, model, or hair stylist, Diane'll dazzle 'em.

Secretarial. Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Christmas Vespers 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3; **Amptennian** 3; Fashion Show 1, 2, 3.

PATRICIA ANN ZIATYK
727 Washington Avenue

Oozing personality, Pat can sell anything! Our petite persuader, experienced by her Dad's store, really did a job for the **Amptennian.** Another outlet for her leadership and resourcefulness is the Sunday School class she teaches. Will it be the WAF's or an office, "Shorty"?

Trade. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; **Courier** 1; Fashion Show 1, 2, 3; Spring Concert 1, 2; Christmas Vespers 1, 2; **Amptennian** 3.

But I DID run into a door.

The long and short of it.

Anita gets measured for a graduation cap.

Bermudas, Bandshell and Bop.

This was a National Honor Society Sock Hop???

Everyone turned out for the local Science Fair.

The picture is square but not the dancers.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Bowen, treasurer; Gloria Michael, secretary; Orest Kochan, vice president; Dallas Vogel, president.

CLASS MOTTO

Knowledge in Youth is
Wisdom in Age

CLASS COLORS

Black and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

White Gardenia

Never has there been a class as hopeful as these Juniors. Not only are they anticipating their mantle of Seniority next year, but they are also eagerly awaiting the opportunity of spending some of it in the new school. Alert and alive, they have ardently pursued and produced eloquent orators, dexterous drivers, a crop of class rings, and budding leaders. Into their capable hands we surrender our position of honor.

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Row 1: J. Graver, S. Paul, T. Recker, J. Bennis, D. Gardner, B. Nederostek, N. Kocher, K. Millen.

Row 2: J. Rehrig, D. Ritter, N. Kern, E. Kleppinger, A. Crisce, D. Rockel, J. Horvath, B. Koch.

Row 3: A. Roth, M. Nemeth, C. Nush, M. Schmidt, J. Dornbach, D. Dobbs, B. Szilagyi, M. Reinert.

Row 4: M. Petko, M. Flamish, K. Geiger, A. Garger, J. Deemer, B. Breidinger, A. Benninger, G. Kocher.

Row 5: R. Heisler, D. Green, M. Seko, D. Kolb, R. Burits, D. Schneck, R. Mann, N. Flyte.

Row 6: N. Nemeth, A. Sickonic, N. Prozonic, A. Cherry, C. Derhammer, P. Snyder, G. Faustner, M. Christman.

Row 7: J. Achey, R. Handwerk, M. Steirer, L. Kurter, C. Vitovitch, W. Knopf, G. Bartholomew, P. Kovach.

Row 8: D. Moser, N. Bealer, A. Nicholas, C. Grube, W. Hummel, J. Wieand, G. Scheffler, E. Manogue.

Row 9: S. Fritz, R. Genovese, S. Tamandl, J. Zadzora, N. Edelman, A. Seneca, B. Willi, C. Shimoskie.

Row 10: L. Hiestand, S. McKnight, J. Bachman, T. Walters, N. Buss, M. Kressler, R. Chimarys, N. Kunkel.

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Row 1: D. Beers, T. Santo, A. Marakovits, D. Barthol, K. Smith, R. Onchek, D. Ravert, D. Schaffer.

Row 2: M. Lelko, R. Silfies, R. Lerch, J. Gall, E. Hvazda, M. Hanzarik, L. Laufik, N. Schaeffer.

Row 3: P. Beers, J. DeLucia, G. Lubensky, J. Recker, D. Schaeffer, K. Altemose, J. Rockovits, S. Lovelace.

Row 4: S. Weing, J. Mesics, J. Deutsch, L. Temos, T. Dieter, G. Michael, B. Lower, N. Lopsonski.

Row 5: A. Sayuk, D. Schultes, M. Moyer, J. Lutte, J. Nachesty, E. Brobst, S. McCafferty, T. Woginrich.

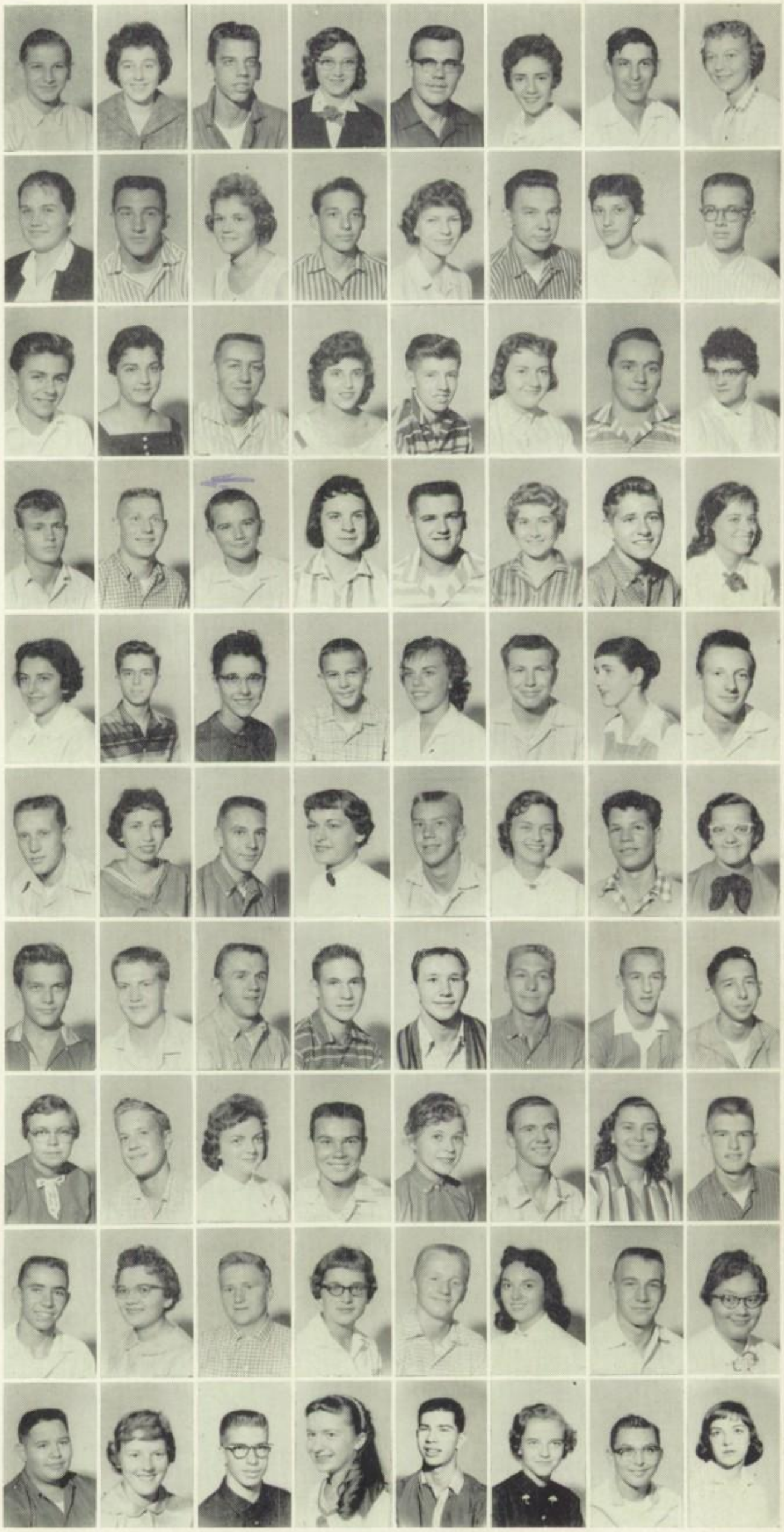
Row 6: J. Kleinschuster, W. Mathern, R. Derkits, M. A. Vasilawsky, J. Wagner, N. Burkhardt, R. Nikischer, K. McCandless.

Row 7: D. Kern, B. Moser, C. Dischinat, R. Greener, M. Vetovitz, J. Anthony, F. Kremus, R. Bachman.

Row 8: C. Siegfried, G. Siegfried, S. Meltsch, J. Marchak, C. Erdosy, R. Borger, M. Roman, D. Vogel.

Row 9: R. Bowen, C. Rockovits, R. Keglovits, S. Wall, W. MacAdam, C. Kuntz, D. Kochan, C. Spengler.

Row 10: R. Meixner, D. Roberts, W. Reyer, M. Milkovitch, W. Zeigenfuss, R. Benjamin, L. Lakatosh, J. Kohler.



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Row 1: J. Weber, M. Zaun, J. Bartholomew, J. Yelenics, J. Martin, S. Zaharchuk, T. Klotz, E. Nicholas.

Row 2: E. Waltz, D. Bilheimer, R. Mills, R. Shellock, S. Haynes, D. Yaremchuk, S. Leiby, G. Rudlitsch.

Row 3: J. Yarsevich, B. Ladick, R. Mesics, K. Iasiello, J. Schneider, J. Miller, R. Leindecker, J. Hankee.

Row 4: M. Mills, D. Custer, J. Seier, K. Kates, G. Haines, R. Gartner, F. Hutterer, T. Engler.

Row 5: D. Reenock, E. Johnson, C. Koehler, C. Stettler, A. Ebner, J. Fatzinger, F. Heffelfinger, M. Hanzarik.

Row 6: D. Beck, R. Rinker, N. Laubach, P. Gontar, R. Bird, E. Graberits, D. Longenbach, L. Suranosky.

Row 7: G. Odenwelder, W. Handwerk, J. Bartholomew, L. Snyder, V. Marsh, M. Newhard, L. Farkas.

Row 8: B. Smith, D. Beers, L. Laufik, D. Edelman, G. Reph, R. Kocher, J. Knappenberger, L. Arduini.

Row 9: C. Frable, J. Falat, D. Paly, C. Laub, R. Uherchik, E. Correll, M. Kratzer, F. Marakovits.

Row 10: D. Minnich, B. Silvius, -- Fetterman, M. DeLucia, N. Kocher, L. Mullner, L. Heckman.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Willard Oplinger, president; Christine Rank, Secretary; Larry Creyer, treasurer; Joseph Novogratz, vice president.

Here are the people who, like the Little Princess, passed through the "little green door" from junior high to enter a new world; a world so near and yet so far. A busy world it was, filled with new schedules, new subjects — all of them stepped up, and new problems.

Taking their "big step" in stride, the Sophomores tackled their algebra, timed typing, herbariums, Latin, and their other new dilemmas with a verve and vitality that spelled success for them. Besides, they found time to show their schoolmates an array of talent with a tremendous potential in assembly. Judging from their record, they'll have little difficulty solving their problems as Juniors.

Row 1: G. Zellers, R. Shellock, L. Weber, B. Swatt.

Row 2: A. Nederostek, F. Schneider, P. Nyce, B. Wanitzky, L. Miller, H. Warcola, R. Miller, I. Solt.

Row 3: D. Koch, D. Deutsch, M. A. Fritz, N. Strasser, F. Fox, J. Salter, S. Riegel, B. Keschl.

is measured in steps —

Row 1: J. Godiska, R. Kocher, M. Achey, R. Klipple, D. Werkheiser, C. Alterholt, F. Kline.

Row 2: N. Snyder, D. Keller, C. Eisenreich, J. Kuntz, E. Edelman, E. Buskirk, E. Kleppinger, J. Faryna.

Row 3: F. Smith, G. Herschman, B. Miller, C. Miller, M. Suranofsky, B. Williams, L. Katz, R. Herman.

Row 4: J. Keglovits, B. Kocher, J. Hilt, N. Selvage, L. Ritter, D. Muschko, A. Schaffer, F. Milkovits.

Row 5: K. Sensenbach, B. Hoffmeister, J. DeCarlo, R. Schwechten, G. Heckman, D. Roth, A. Miller, E. Groff.

Row 6: J. Cole, K. Kohler, D. Bloom, M. Arndt, G. Miller, J. Franya, B. Zellers, K. Crowell.

Row 7: B. Yanders, D. Markulics, R. Brown, R. Schmick, D. Rodgers, L. Kocher, H. Minnich, S. Gogle.

Row 8: D. Roth, L. Brown, R. Stimpfl, C. Brobst, A. Gower, P. Klement, D. Rivera, J. Tomecsek.

Row 9: M. Erschen, E. Silfies, B. Meckes, E. Hann, F. Beers, J. Meltsch, R. Spengler.

Row 10: J. Novogratz, R. Hertzog, C. Fehnel, L. Bahner, L. Hunsicker, K. Bretz, H. Newhard, R. Polgar.

painful, slow, full of toil;

Row 1: J. Rice, R. Shafer, D. Mann, R. Bednarcik, S. Heckman, S. Siegfried, S. Kutz, D. Strohl.

Row 2: J. Benjamin, S. Rader, K. Fleck, D. Grube, A. Fenstermaker, J. Kohler, J. Moyer, J. Greb.

Row 3: S. Silfies, M. Hassler, A. Tomasits, J. Haydt, R. Solderich, R. Spadt, D. Poandl, D. Neff.

Row 4: E. Kurter, K. Blose, C. Tamand, R. Deibert, P. Kulp, J. Heckman, P. Cantley, K. Deibert.

Row 5: R. Eberly, D. Fehnel, A. Falat, S. Kistler, R. Stimpfl, S. Trach, B. Miller, B. Rodgers.

Row 6: J. Binder, K. Falman, R. Bodnar, S. Rader, R. Fritz, E. Fenstermaker, R. Marsh.

Row 7: R. Fenstermaker, J. Ritter, C. Zelinsky, N. Milisits, S. Schmidt, A. Praetorius, R. Remaly, N. Zarayko.

Row 8: W. Lapp, R. Halbfoerster, S. Hummel, F. Zarmodics, P. Moyer, R. Green, M. Hutterer, B. Brownmiller.

Row 9: R. Kern, R. Meyers, L. Michael, F. Kern, R. Reppert, C. Spangler, L. Schwartz, N. Snyder.

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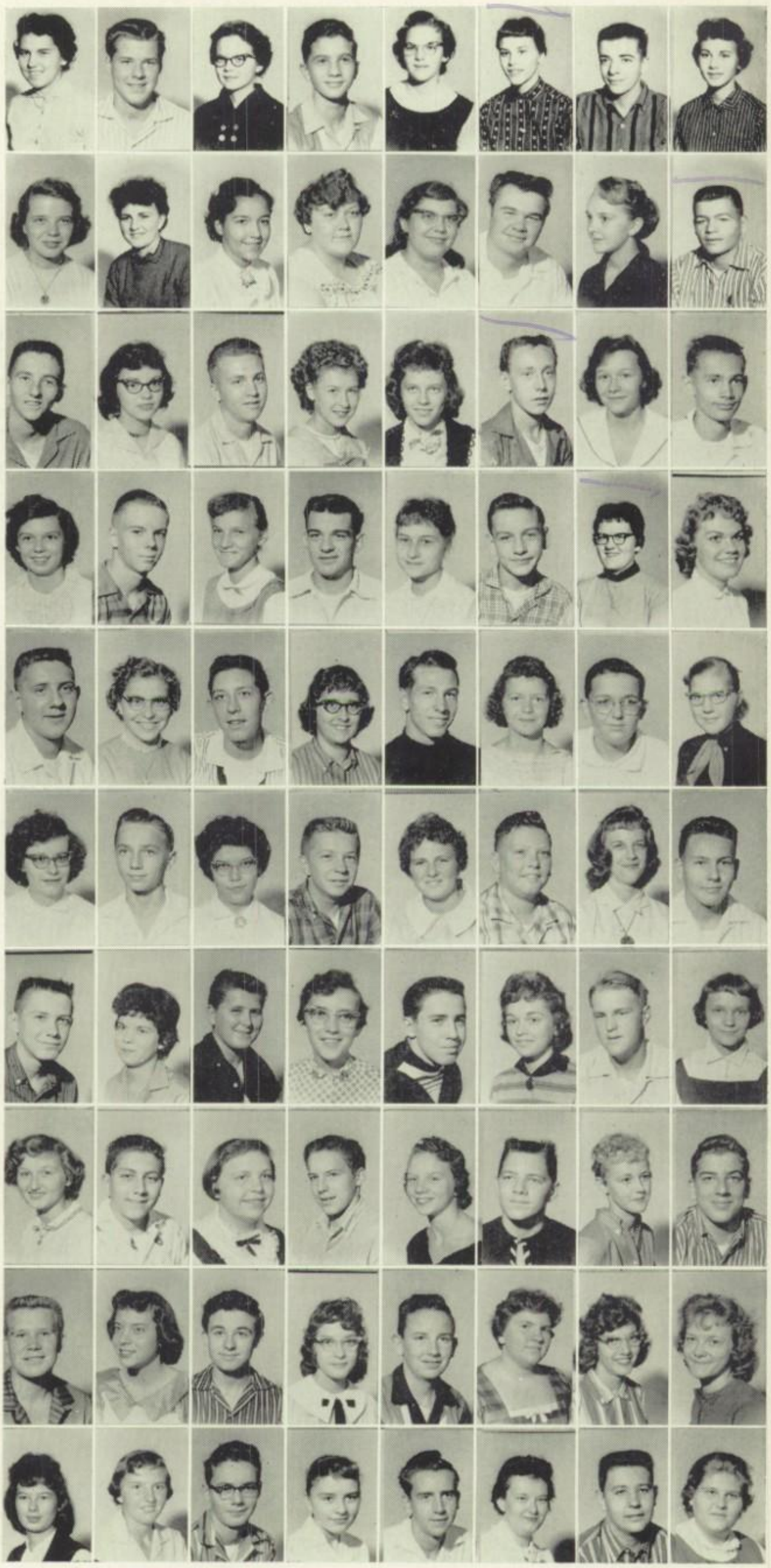

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Row 1: D. Mann, J. Meltsch, D. Mertz, F. McMurry, P. Pocatello, W. Frack, K. Dougherty, F. Silfies.

Row 2: R. Krause, J. Mauser, M. Oncheck, C. Rank, R. Miller, R. Wahl, D. Farber, G. Martinick.

Row 3: N. Messenlehner, J. David, B. Mesics, R. Davis, J. Rice, R. Antoniuk, J. Binder, K. Rockel.

Row 4: N. Werkheiser, L. Waldmann, J. Kochenash, K. Kohler, B. McCarty, M. E. Wolf, J. Schrantz, E. Coleman.

Row 5: J. Markulics, C. Binder, D. Edelman, T. Csensits, D. Dech, D. Walkovitz, R. Markulics, J. Klipple.

Row 6: W. Fava, J. Trach, S. Unger, A. Rumsey, C. Simcoe, R. Simon, L. Creyer, S. Barter.

Row 7: C. Geary, J. Sipos, L. Kline, D. Strickland, M. Schwartz, D. Stantz, A. Milander, P. Gieske.

Row 8: A. Andrews, B. Gasper, R. Ott, J. Roger, B. Nolf, B. Roberts, R. Schlegel, G. Korutz.

Row 9: D. Huston, K. McKittrick, C. Kulp, J. Pontician, G. Smith, A. Oplinger, W. Oplinger, N. Frable.

Row 10: J. Cole, L. Miller, C. Bieler, P. Heckman, D. Wertz, H. Heffelfinger, D. Christman, M. Henninger.

Anything goes at Jr. class parties!

"That's what we like about the South (Pacific)."

Dr. Dischinat to the rescue.

A crazy queue of cool cats.

Growth in leadership means

Row 1: M. Wagner, V. Fehnel, L. Beers, D. Flores, J. Kemmerer, T. Fehnel, J. Kurtz, R. Becker.

Row 2: D. Arney, N. Gray, R. Reimer, J. Attrill, C. Kremus, B. Bachman, D. Loch.

Row 3: R. Moser, R. Vogel, M. Mills, J. Bendekovits, M. Silfies, F. Graberits, P. Shoemaker, C. Lutte.

Row 4: M. Hiestand, J. Bankos, V. Bartholomew, J. Fink, D. Balint, R. Kern, G. Beers, L. Bender.

Row 5: T. Ahern, M. Frack, W. Csensits, C. Miller, G. Newhard, C. Engler, G. Werkheiser, K. Heffelfinger.

Row 6: B. Holubowski, D. Derhammer, N. Becker, T. Schwartz, M. Leibenguth, D. Santee, C. Woginrich, S. Hilberg.

Row 7: L. Newhard, J. Cole, J. Meltsch, D. Dech, B. Berger, F. Harder, J. Miller.

Row 8: J. Brown, C. Seltzer, G. Boruch, R. Peters, J. Strohl, P. Seier, L. Peters, C. Seltzer.

Row 9: W. Ravert, B. Koehler, C. Deppe, E. Falat, R. Phillips, H. Dorner, E. Springer, M. Meitzler.

Row 10: R. Horvath, C. Silfies, G. Stevens, G. Walsh, M. Klement, A. Wright, B. Sherman, C. Reimer.

Growth in wisdom and stature

Row 1: E. White, W. Zakos, J. Kish, D. Berg, M. Flick, D. Silfies, N. Yohn, C. Hall.

Row 2: G. Reese, C. Keiser, F. Hertzog, M. Guss, C. Beil, N. McKeever, C. Sieger, E. Ozdinec.

Row 3: M. Kochenash, S. Petko, S. Ehrman, G. Mathern, M. Smallen, T. Smith, B. Mooney, J. Roguski.

Row 4: S. Asbath, K. Zarayko, C. Lower, R. White, M. Mitchell, M. Coover, E. Capp, J. Schlegel.

Row 5: N. Kunkel, N. Buss, V. Gall, D. Green, W. Kocher, T. Bohner, J. Bilheimer, E. Daumer.

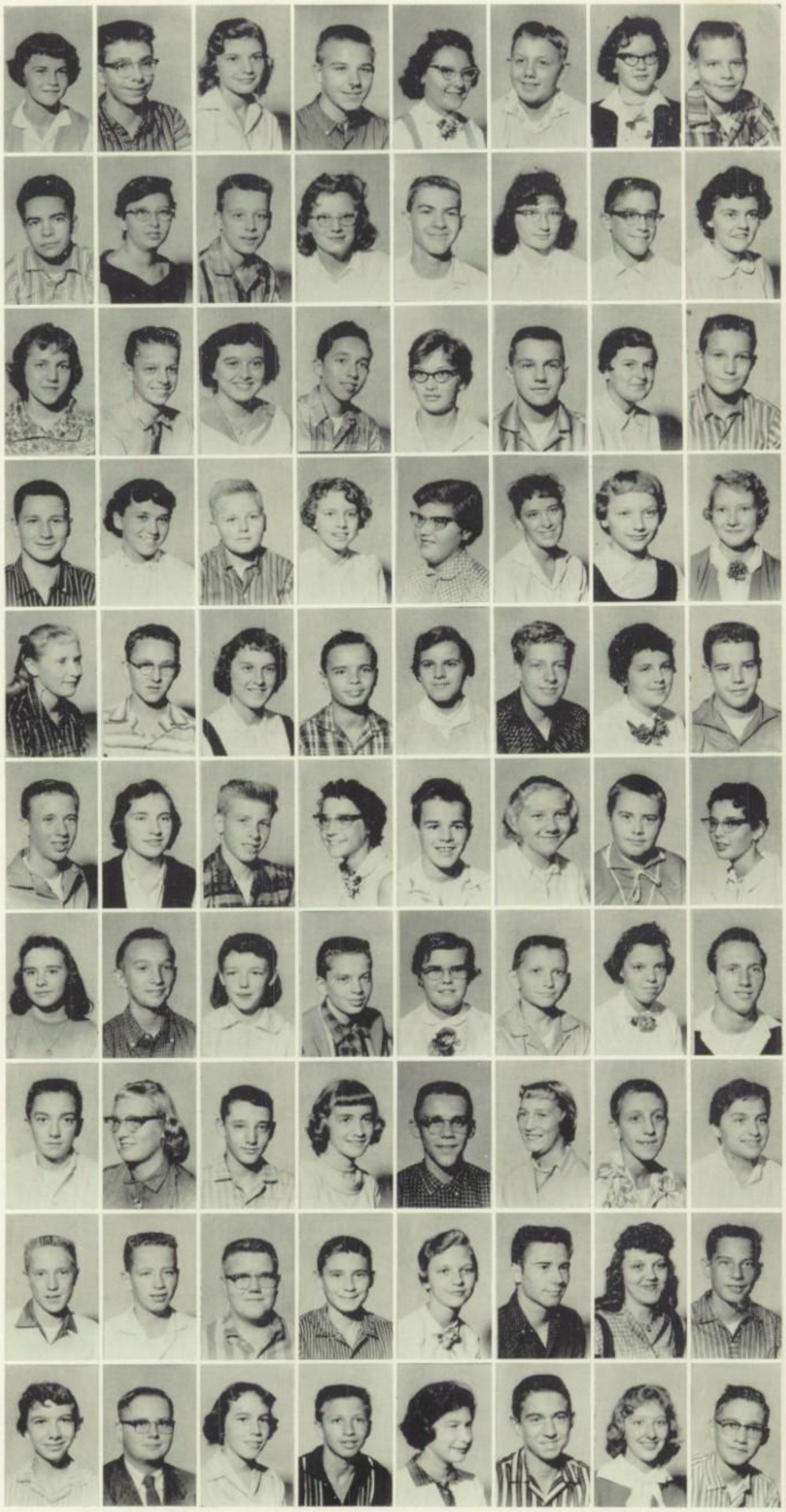
Row 6: E. Hammar, J. Bennett, A. Edelman, J. Strickland, L. Coleman, C. Schmidt, J. Nierer, D. Dech.

Row 7: J. Hnath, B. Galgon, J. Shadusky, G. Strohl, S. Remaly, W. Messenlehner, T. Schneider, L. Wambold.

Row 8: T. Zaharchuk, B. Galgon, R. Wedde, D. Beal, D. Koch, G. Sharkazy, J. Dreisigmeyer, L. Wall.

Row 9: A. Paukovits, T. Tanzos, D. Fenstermaker, J. Sickonic, R. Heffelfinger, D. Micio, D. Henritzy, W. Rice.

Row 10: M. Werner, D. Henninger, K. Petrucelli, D. Sawka, H. Stulz, M. Danner, C. Roberts, S. Kalusky.



and in favor with man.

Row 1: S. Miller, R. Breitfeller, B. Herschel, S. Heckman, B. Grube, W. Sobiesiak, V. Jones, J. Schwechten.

Row 2: C. Bilheimer, D. Snyder, C. Green, H. Rupinski, T. Ruch, L. Sparrow, J. Legath, D. Green.

Row 3: J. Dute, R. Gomas, A. Morey, T. Nemeth, S. Brearman, B. Herman, G. Bittenbender, R. Garrison.

Row 4: H. Plotsko, J. Arndt, S. Ziatik, C. Hahn, R. Kratzer, R. Gill, L. Liberto, C. Geary.

Row 5: D. Coleman, L. Werley, D. Reph, D. Berg, R. Fenstermaker, R. Spengler, M. Edelman, R. Kern.

Row 6: D. Coleman, S. Reimer, D. Newhard, B. Berger, W. Rodgers, C. Kopfer, D. Micio, L. Hunsberger.

Row 7: J. Wunderler, K. Heintzleman, D. Becker, A. Trinkle, D. John, R. Fox, G. Boyko, C. Person.

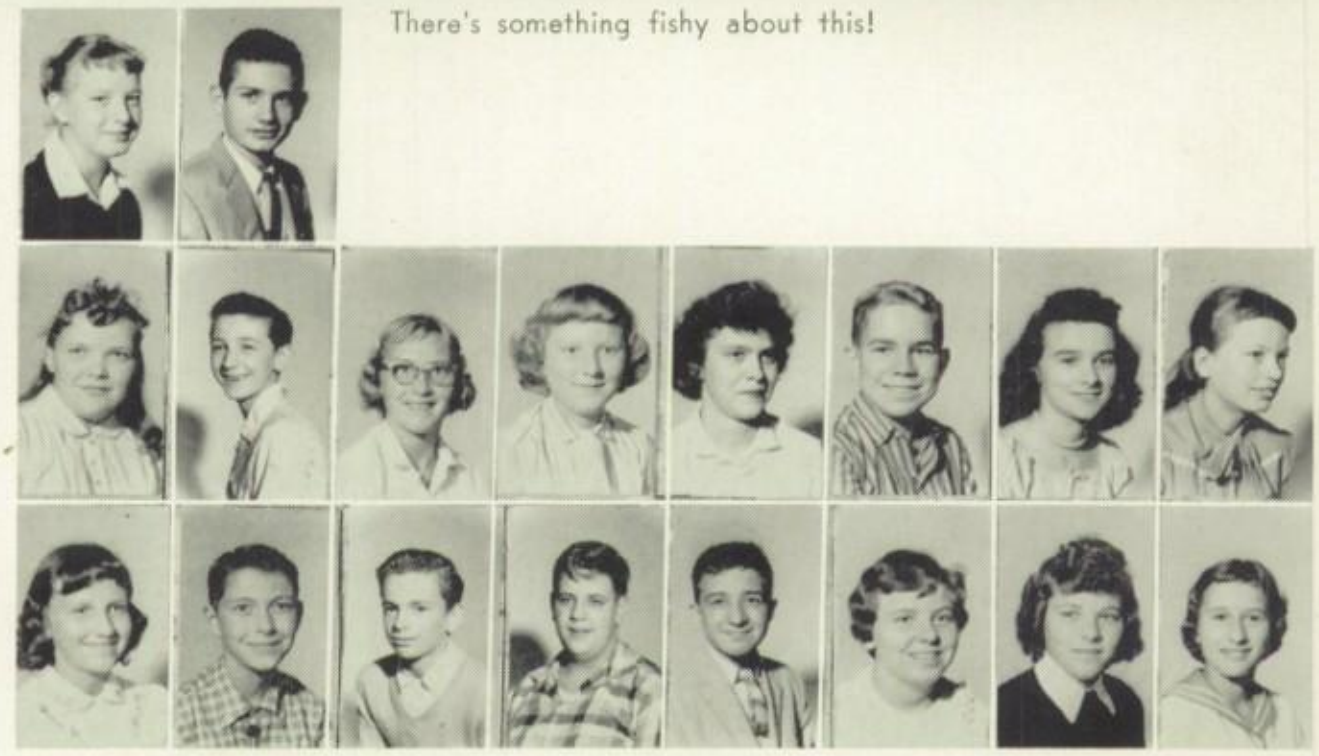
Row 8: L. Schweitzer, D. Tracy, H. Gower, R. Dech, P. Dischinat, J. Mertz, N. Silfies, J. Maroski.

Row 9: R. Newhard, J. Shellock, S. Snyder, F. Meyers, D. Kent, R. Muschlitz, K. Smith, J. Ward.

Row 10: L. Rivers, B. Reph, R. Heckman, A. Grube, S. Ruff, S. Choronzak, C. Meckes, C. Druckenmiller.

The music tingled, we mingled, and oh how we danced at the Junior High Prom.

There's something fishy about this!



Row 1: S. Eberts, F. Meckes.

Row 2: E. Heffintrayer, F. Solt, C. Galgon, L. Santee, M. Leibsman, E. Rice, S. Autherhold, B. Kleppinger.

Row 3: N. Seier, M. Frack, D. Hagemus, K. Stout, R. Silfies, D. Bartholomew, C. Edelman, N. Waldman.

must first learn the lessons of followership;

Row 1: S. Donches, L. Graver, R. Miller, W. Keshner, P. Hyer, R. Derr, I. Fenstermaker, L. Frederick.

Row 2: D. Jacoby, K. Hayne, D. Marsh, R. Meixner, W. Kichline, P. Mantz, R. Hummel, L. Davis.

Row 3: J. Michael, J. Zellers, R. Knappenberger, J. Graver, K. Seiple, R. Deibert, M. Michael, D. Zeleo.

Row 4: B. Taras, N. Blose, R. Flisht, D. Heintzleman, W. Winehofer, J. Kistler, R. Asbath, N. Dreher.

Row 5: C. Silfies, D. Ware, B. Bond, D. Falat, V. Hahn, R. Deibert, S. Deibert, F. Oberly.

Row 6: R. Fenstermaker, B. Bonner, D. Suranofsky, S. Courtwright, A. Montanare, A. Ruch, W. Soldritch, C. Kuntz.

Row 7: J. Beers, D. Serfass, R. Saul, R. Mano, E. Kohler, R. Kromer, H. White, D. Daly.

Row 8: E. Hilt, D. Fehnel, C. Belsrev, K. White, S. Ifkovits, B. Vogel, G. Spengler, S. Wagner.

Row 9: C. Whitman, B. Borgen, M. Sabuk, N. Meyers, D. Girstenberg, D. Eroh, C. Kloiber, C. Reyer.

Row 10: R. Benson, C. Scholl, L. Meyers, S. Felix, R. Roberts, M. Kneller, H. Fairfield, M. Biechey.

And e, a the right to say "come hither"

Row 1: J. Keller, K. Seyer, S. Hager, S. Shoemaker, J. Jones, T. Woginrich, P. Christman, D. Praedin.

Row 2: D. Schlegel, J. Oplinger, G. Hoffman, S. Solt, R. Sickonic, J. Bartholomew, C. Moyer, D. Buchman.

Row 3: J. Hall, S. Heintzleman, F. Miller, G. Parastino, E. Mirro, L. Ruth, D. Christman, G. Gautler.

Row 4: P. Druckenmiller, C. Kleintop, N. Waldmann, C. Kuntz, C. Kish, W. Gassler, R. Gilbert, C. Becker.

Row 5: R. Correll, C. Kish, D. Waldman, M. Valkovec, P. Kraynick, W. Buskirk, N. Gilbert, C. Humphrey.

Row 6: R. Sodl, L. Sager, W. Reddinger, O. Sutton, R. Buskirk, M. Hartinger, R. Heberling, M. Kocher.

Row 7: C. Edelman, J. Shelley, R. Ziatyk, W. Trach, C. Marsh, R. Andrews, P. Siegfried, E. Barthold.

Row 8: G. Groller, D. Ehrig, D. Hartzell, S. Fairfield, R. Eckert, M. Kratzer, A. Heckman, J. Silfies.

Row 9: S. Arndt, R. Cortright, B. McCandless, L. Lambert, L. Ruch, O. Derhammer, B. Bird, J. Dougherty.

Row 10: R. Bealer, R. Minnich, E. Sipos, L. Bealer, G. Vermulen, K. Fenstermaker, J. Longenbach, J. Arthur.

or "go thither" to the multitude.

Row 1: R. Reinhard, R. Michael, R. Benson, J. Eltz, R. Engle, M. Musick, A. Balliet, D. Strohl.

Row 2: M. Swatt, L. Solt, H. Biery, M. Marsh, P. Praetorius, T. Daubert, J. Hantz, W. Eckroth.

Row 3: R. Dreisigmeyer, C. Custer, W. Praetonus, L. Koehler, R. Kleppinger, J. Paynter, T. Koehler, S. Moyer.

Row 4: A. Haff, C. Haldeman, D. Christman, E. Faust, S. Schall, J. Gontar, B. Vitovich, W. Gogle.

Row 5: E. Reimer, S. Lubenesky, R. Oplinger, L. Salter, E. Hassler, F. Schaeffer, C. Shafer, A. Beal.

Row 6: J. Harder, R. Sushinsky, N. Hess, L. Shoemaker, H. Weretta, J. Sobiesak, C. Kloiber, J. Wagner.

Row 7: E. Koehler, P. Heckman, G. O'Brien, M. Magargell, C. Lerch, D. Yob, G. Heckman, R. Simmons.

Row 8: M. Rice, M. Demko, D. Christman, R. Spengler, O. Rothrock, T. Marakovits, G. Sammuels, K. Fox.

Row 9: R. Greene, R. Simmons, C. Meinhart, M. L. Jones, D. Schaeffer, P. Genovese, G. Fetterman, S. Rau.

Row 10: A. Bachman, J. Torner, M. Hettler, Q. Heckman, C. Minnich, T. Weber, M. Hettler, V. Stein.

Life in the Wolf Building has its ups and downs.

How well can you "stick to the script?" The Junior High actors enact their roles as Mrs. Nellie Sloyer (seated, left) follows their lines.

Is humility, obedience, and toil

Row 1: P. Knappenberger, J. Miller, L. Green, V. Hettler, H. Eckert, C. Muffley, D. Miller, G. Reinhard.

Row 2: P. West, F. Knopf, B. Bird, J. Faust, E. Strohl, E. Grube, A. Kocher, E. Werner.

Row 3: D. Hughes, J. Long, B. Loch, P. Heckman, R. Handwerk, B. Hess, R. Groller, D. Mensinger.

Row 4: N. Gormley, W. Derr, J. Snyder, S. Nachesty, E. Schaffer, C. Jones, M. Madea, R. Sage.

Row 5: J. Klutzaritz, L. Ruch, B. Grube, B. Sobiesiak, D. Siegfried, F. O'Brien, D. Shoemaker, J. Beers.

Row 6: K. Parastino, R. Henning, J. Correll, R. Lindenmoyer, L. Moll, D. Phillips, C. Huston, T. Kocher.

Row 7: F. Santee, L. Lutyi, G. Miller, S. Koehler, E. Wanisko, M. Puchyr, C. Leindecker, S. Hoover.

Row 8: B. Hahn, D. Valo, D. Kist, S. Cantley, H. Horn, W. Meyer, M. A. Drofitz, B. Knopf.

Row 9: E. Filchner, J. Milisits, B. Fehnel, D. Miller, C. McIlhaney, B. Miller, S. Silfies.

Row 10: B. Bonallel, R. Gruber, L. Bogarosh, D. Smith, K. Pinter, C. Leindecker, L. Barter, T. Lubenetsky.

He who aspires,
let him be humble

Row 1: C. Kleppinger, D. Smith, L. Kern, J. Sikorsky, M. Gower, J. Coffman, M. Troup, M. Lisetski.

Row 2: G. Mooney, P. Smith, D. Berg, K. Anthony, M. Hoffman, N. Dech, K. Wolf, K. Barthold.

Row 3: M. Nebel, W. Rinker, A. Hottle, D. Rowlands, P. Getz, C. Renner, E. Reinert, G. Kichline.

Row 4: J. Prozonic, C. Diehl, C. Schaeffer, B. Hahn, R. Eickhoff, D. Kohler, D. Krill, L. Ward.

Row 5: K. Bealer, J. Kozero, L. Reimer, W. Burkhart, B. Bilder, T. Neetz, S. Druckenmiller, W. Flyte.

Row 6: H. Reinhart, L. Kern, M. Perdick, S. Mann, D. Hall, B. Paul, P. Pokony, M. Black.

ROW 7: C. Heckman, D. Mills, C. Pinter, C. Buskirk, N. Kidd, L. Spanitz, L. Moll, A. Borger.

Row 8: M. Burns, B. Shellock, K. Heckman, F. Berger, D. Nush, R. Glasko, G. Fogle, G. Buskirk.

Row 9: S. Wixner, R. Onuschak, C. Frotz, J. Fleck, K. Faust, M. Schleicher, E. Grube, D. Christoff.

Row 10: T. Hartman, C. Oplinger, D. Wipple, D. Petro, S. Spitzer, C. Mack, J. Fox, C. Muffley.

He who would command, let him obey

Row 1: R. Schwenk, C. Koons, D. Smith, K. Faar, L. Spaihts, H. Kilgore, C. Cinamella, L. Wunder.

Row 2: S. Dech, F. Mummey, P. Werner, R. Swatt, A. Schindler, S. Rushatz, L. Hollick, R. Nyce.

Row 3: G. Chabak, S. Cole, R. Berg, J. Nieves, W. Boucher, A. Benjamin, F. Heffelfinger, A. Fenstermaker.

Row 4: J. Franya, R. Van Blargen, K. Kozero, M. Achey, L. Yanders, J. Mattes, E. Hall, W. Smith.

Row 5: V. Gasper, P. Mackes, J. Milander, I. Mann, W. Rockovits, C. Weiner, R. Ehrig, K. Sager.

Row 6: N. Newhard, T. Sylvester, M. Marakovits, L. Beltz, N. Dech, D. Strouse, L. Mertz, D. Usher.

Row 7: K. Huber, C. Burbes, J. Erdosy, J. Handwerk, J. Smith, L. Luchko, R. Hugo, L. Dreher.

Row 8: D. Woodring, R. Wilson, L. Newhard, D. Atherholt, M. Spadt, R. Funk, B. Sager, T. Smith.

Row 9: R. Brown, J. Hann, J. Billy, J. Sipple, M. Martnick, G. Moser, W. Getz, V. Heffelfinger.

Row 10: N. Fenstermaker, M. Peters, B. George, W. Beers, S. Wolf, T. Snyder, C. Heckman, J. Siegfried.

He who seeks happiness,
let him toil

Row 1: D. Kratzer, D. O'Brien, W. Kocher, B. Flory, W. Bauer, D. Siegfried, R. Stermer, R. Seko.

Row 2: C. Miller, D. Laury, C. Walp, D. Bachman, D. Schwartz, R. Deibert, F. Wanagel, D. Nikischer.

Row 3: A. Newhard, P. Brunner, C. Bachman, M. Burns, K. Bruch, B. Lambert, B. Labar, R. Miller.

Row 4: F. Csensits, R. Bentz, G. Rice, D. Wall, R. Bond, D. Spadt, D. Bruder, R. Heffelfinger.

Row 5: G. Gruber, R. Brobst, R. Schneeberger, D. Green, D. Fritz, G. Heckman, R. Shelock, E. Kopchak.

Row 6: B. Frey, R. Funk, G. Kline, J. Hanzarik, R. Brunnell, L. Shoemaker, G. Reinhart, E. Kemmerer.

Row 7: D. Smith, M. Rade, I. Meyers, M. Swatt, F. Frees, C. Mease, D. Herman, M. Frock.

Row 8: L. Rubino, F. Roth, S. Goldberg, J. Snyder, D. Creyer, M. Santos, S. Houck, E. Galler.

Row 9: S. Beidleman, J. Polgar, L. Oplinger, R. Brunnell, J. Silfies, B. Kemmerer, R. Michael, J. Beers.

Row 10: L. Davis, M. Hartinger, B. Brownmiller, S. Saunders, L. Longenbach, J. Benninger, V. Dech.

Golden Thoughts

Our Senior year has come and gone,
Our goal we now have reached —
We thank the teachers, one and all,
For all they tried to teach.

We all remember our first day,
When we marched off to school —
With faces scrubbed and shining bright,
To learn the Golden Rule.

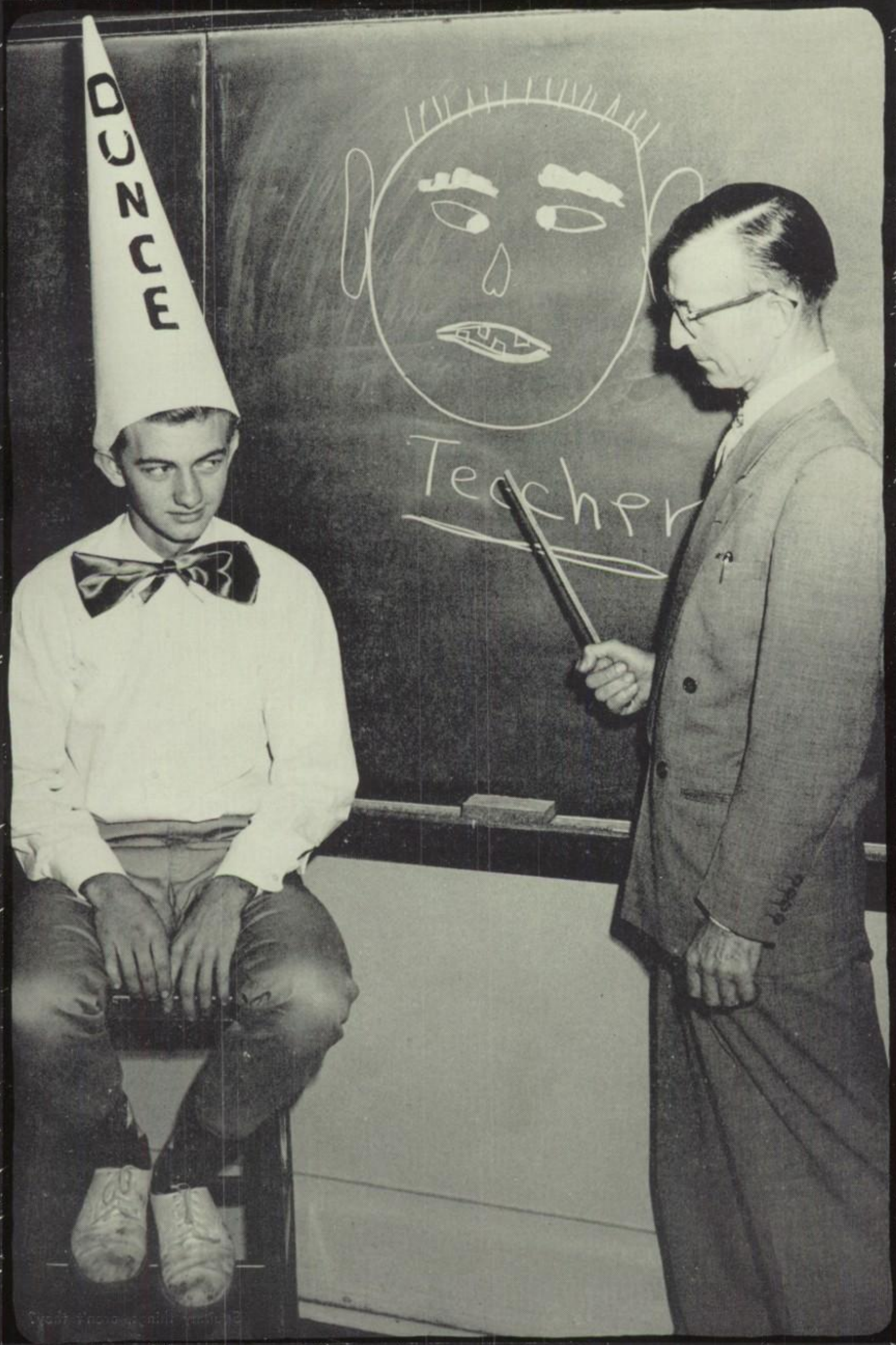
Those first few years were carefree ones,
No worry, nor problem, had we —
But Junior High soon changed all that,
We scrounged for an A or B.

Our Senior year brought the play, proms,
And lots of homework too —
We tried our hand at writing poems,
But this we could not do.

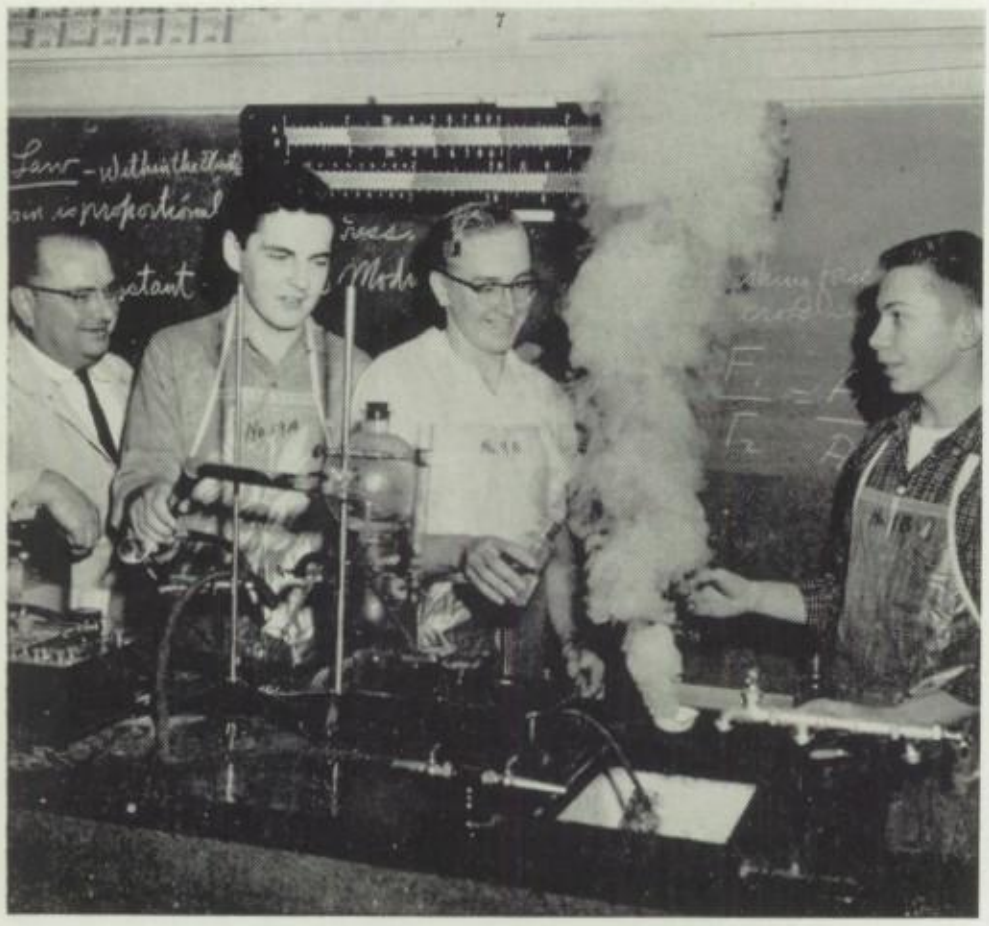
In sports, we ranked among the best,
Our football team was tops.
At Science Fairs, our scientists showed
Progress Never Stops!

Now we leave this fine "Old School",
Our future yet untold,
But we'll remember this, our year,
And our colors "White and Gold".

—Susan Gilbert


DUNCE
Teacher

Alexander Pope wrote, "A little learning is a dangerous thing;



All in a day's work.

SCIENCE

As with mathematics, an intensified science program, spurred by the pressing needs of the space age, descended upon the school. A review of the science offerings revealed no deficiencies. However, the demands of the times seemed to indicate more of what was already being done.

Accordingly, the tempo increased. In a program which reached down to the general science classes of the seventh grade, we students found ourselves bombarded by constant barrages of elements, equations, theories, cells, laws, atomic structures, valences, and reactions almost like the atomic chain reaction itself.

There was also an innovation to enrich the science curriculum. Taking its place alongside biology, physics, and chemistry this year was Earth Science, with its segments of geology, mineralogy, meteorology, and astronomy.

rocks, Rocks, and MORE ROCKS!

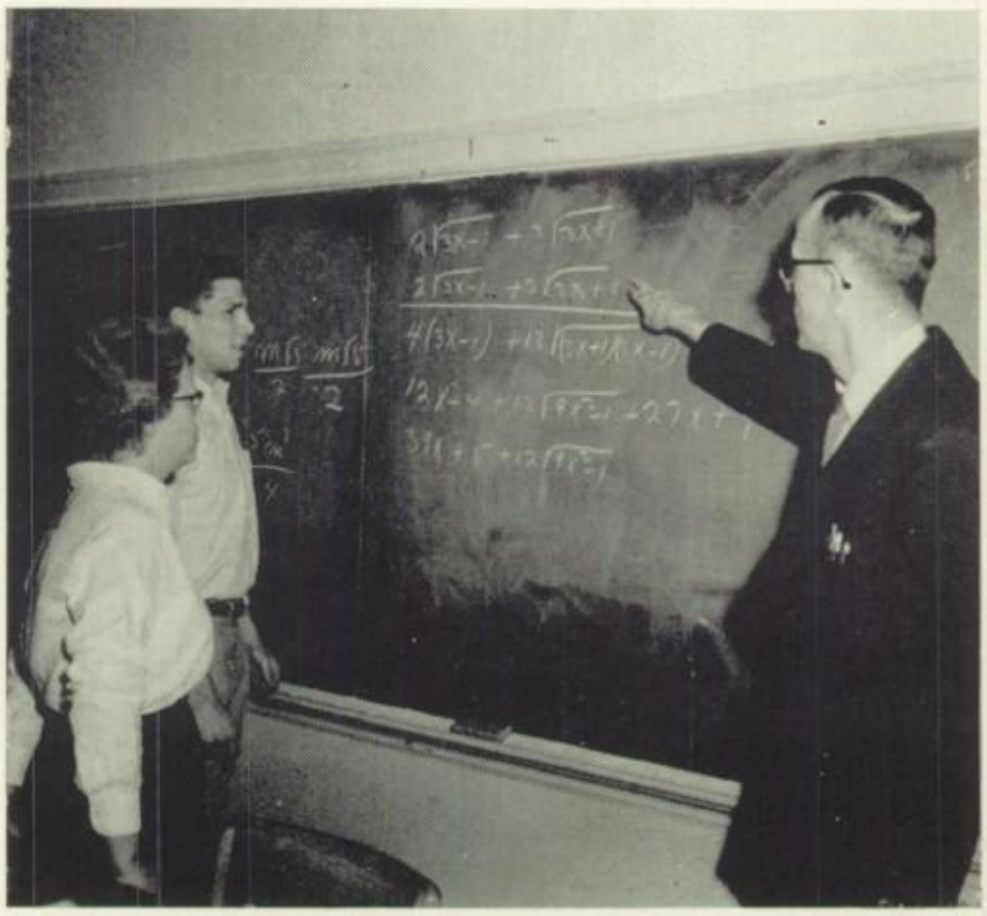
Squirmy things, aren't they?

MATHEMATICS

The hot race to keep the free world in first place with regard to technological progress has thrown the cold light of re-evaluation upon the curriculum of the American High School in general and upon mathematics and its twin sister, science, in particular.

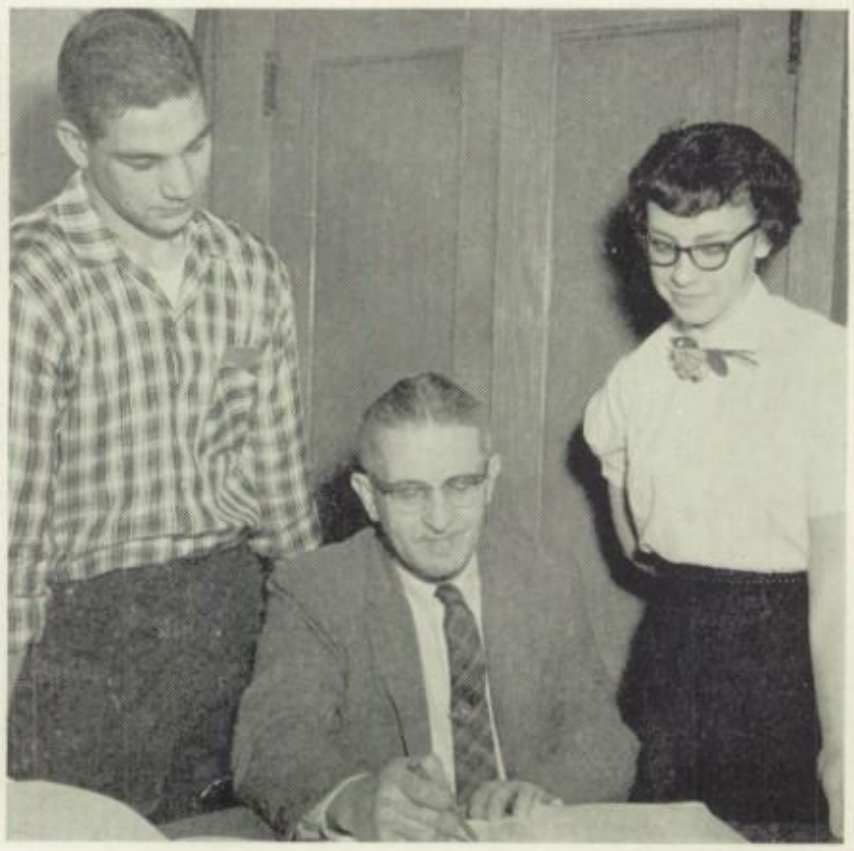
We were not found wanting mathematics-wise. However, the initial outcome of the inner look at ourselves was expressed in terms of added emphasis on what we were already doing. To us, this meant more, both in volume and intensity, of algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry — as well as shop, business, and general math.

The second outcome was an adventure into the realm of higher mathematics with a big bite of calculus.



We get the right answer sometimes?

Einsteins on the female side.



The profits have to show in the books, too!

Right over left — or left over right?

Aujourd'hui nous lisons le journal "en francais".

LANGUAGES

The critical need for scientific progress is not the sole influence which has made major demands upon education. Another, just as critical, is the need for better communication among the peoples of a world shrinking so rapidly that the most remote corner is now only hours away. America must now be prepared to abandon her traditional attitude of making other peoples learn English if they wish to communicate with her. This we have done at Northampton.

La America del Sur es muy grande.

LATIN

The exacting nature of the tongue of the Caesars, the tap roots it has provided for the English of today, its outstanding values in grammar and as a discipline of the mind — these we continue to recognize and respect.

Class after class continues to seek out the first and second year Latin courses. We are no exception, for like our predecessors, we have learned that our travels on the old Roman Road have made our way along other communicative skills easier.

FRENCH

One of the three modern languages spoken the world over and recognized as a major artery of diplomatic communication is French.

In our school, French is a traditional offering, and we are indeed fortunate. It is a real pleasure to explore the musical intricacies of **le francais** with Mlle. Marion Laubach. She divides her time between Latin and French, and the latter she gives us with the pure, liquid accents possessed only by one who has learned them in Paris. For the college or service-bound student, first and second year French are musts.

SPANISH

A world, shrunken to still smaller proportions recently by the inauguration of jet airliners, has brought our Latin-American neighbors to the south practically to our doorsteps.

Events of the past and strained relations at times have clearly shown the great need for better communication with Latin America.

We are proud to be able to assume our share of responsibility in this area of communication, for this year, the study of Spanish has taken its place as a part of our curriculum. The filling of this need is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Dale Shoemaker, whose creativeness and diligence on his own time gave us **Espanol. Muchas gracias,** Senior Shoemaker.

And drinking largely sobers us again.

"But Mr. Wahl, it says right here in Roget . . . . . "

Herr Gregory, a stein, a fraulein and you.

ENGLISH

To read and understand what you've read, to speak and express yourself coherently, to write and know what you've written — these are major requisites for a good working knowledge of our language. Upon these, plus several other basic objectives, our competent English staff builds a program designed to equip us with this most fundamental essential of the communicative arts.

The urgency of the times has left its impact here too, since scientific thinking must be paced by expression — correct and valid expression — of thought and meaning. This has been manifested through an enriched progression of grammar, oral and written composition, vocabulary improvement, and reading comprehension which looks up to the high standards set by the fluently aesthetic, brilliant, beautiful pens of the great writers of the world.

PSYCHOLOGY

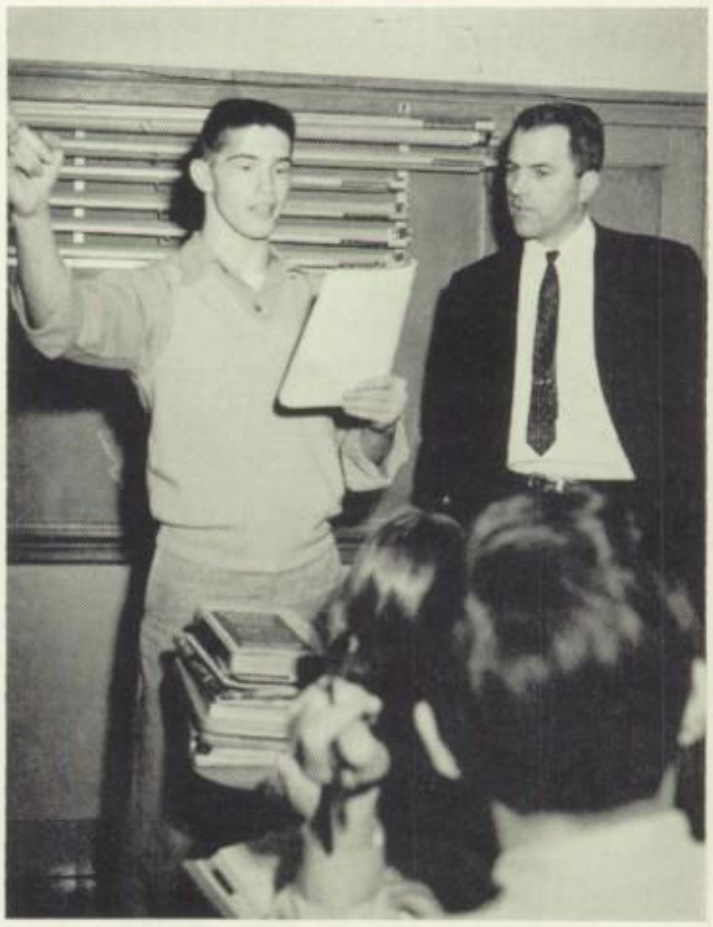
Why do people behave the way they do? The answer, or a goodly part of it, may be found in the study of psychology. Here the human mind is traced from the beginning of life, through its developmental stages, until so-called maturity is reached. The best period of mental growth is that between childhood and adulthood. The importance of associations — the know-how of getting along — with other people, grows continually as life progresses. This is emphasized. The matters of dating, courtship, and marriage climax the course, supplemented by a liberal sprinkling of motion pictures and other aids. Its objective is to produce well-rounded individuals who can fit into the fast-moving, complex society of today.

GERMAN

Another language of outstanding international import is German. Under the instruction of **unser Dichter,** Herr Kermitt Gregory, our **deutsche Studenten** strive to master its Teutonic preciseness.

During our first year, he introduces us to German grammar, plus easy narrative prose and conversation. In second year German, the emphasis changes to fluent, accurate reading and practical usage. As much as possible, all classes are conducted in German.

Whether in college, abroad, or at home, German is an important asset to all **Studenten.** It has no equal for facilitating communication in this predominantly Pennsylvania German region.



"You're rationalizing again, Don."

Would you please try that again Miss Haydt?

"So nice of you to come, ladies."

Are you sure this is part of the course, Mr. Neubauer?

PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY

Democracy, the ideology which we and millions of other Americans believe to be superior to all others, does not enjoy any immunity from problems. Sometimes these problems are multiplied because we are a democracy. So, armed with a background of ancient, medieval, modern, world and U.S. history, we take up our own local and national problems — and those of the world, too — every day with Mr. Michael Lisetski. With the aid of our "bible", the daily newspaper, these become real and meaningful for us, and we begin to understand what democracy really means, how we fought for it, and how we must fight to keep it. We begin to understand too, the importance of such things as human relations and how much better the education of an "entire" person is than the one-sided programs of some nations.

HOMEMAKING

The student of today is not only the leader, but also the homemaker of tomorrow. Acceptance of this fact by the school, therefore, means acceptance of responsibility for preparation in homemaking. Northampton has long recognized its responsibility and homemaking, then called Domestic Science and later Home Economics, became a part of the curriculum over a quarter century ago. Today, in addition to the principles of sewing and cooking their mothers learned here, our girls learn food values, the preparation of well-balanced meals, nutrition, the use of latest kitchen, laundry, and sewing room equipment; the selection of materials and patterns in keeping with styles, plus the proper use of cosmetics and good posture.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Is it any more wrong for a person to violate speed laws then it is to steal? Our school is one of the area pioneers in the endeavor to improve citizenship on our highways through the development of the proper knowledge, habits and attitudes that make for not only skillful, but moral and ethical driving as well. For eleven years, safety and driver education classes have actively promoted the use of the automobile in the same light as its inventors intended it — as a servant and blessing to many rather than an instrument of evil or a monstrous toy.

SECRETARIAL EDUCATION

The complications laid at the door of modern civilization by the space age and world politics and ideologies are not the sole ones. The world of business, commerce, and industry has its complexities too. With these our school is vitally concerned, since many of us receive the foundation for our future careers in this field here. This aspect of education came to Northampton many years ago and was first called the "Commercial Course."

a-s-d-v . . . . . oops!

TYPING

A typewriter and the ability to use it—correctly—are as indispensable an accessory to today's secretary as her handbag. In addition to the speed and accuracy impressed upon us here by Mrs. Betty Geiger and Mrs. Harriet Hallman, there is the constant endeavor towards good business English, both spoken and in correspondence; neatness, and courtesy.

Adding the easy way.

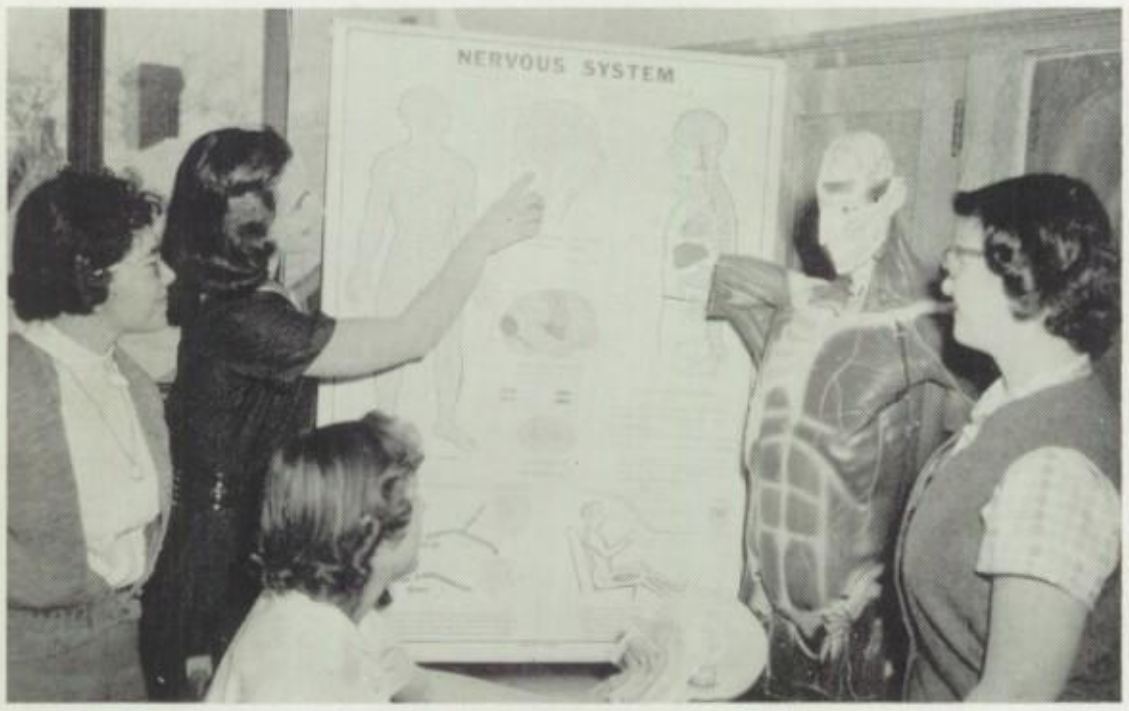
OFFICE MACHINES

One of the complexities of today's business world is the existence of hosts of machines ranging from the typewriter, one of the simplest, to those exceedingly complicated mechanical monsters dubbed "brains." Under the expert tutelage of Mr. Ivan Schneck, who also teaches us bookkeeping, the course designed to give us an understanding of—and actual practice in—the use of these inanimate aids to secretaries.

SHORTHAND

Some years ago a scholar unearthed several far-eastern languages so near extinction that, as of today, they can be read but not spoken. So it is with the seeming hieroglyphics that comprise shorthand. Teaching us this modern sign languauge — without which no one can be a "compleat secretary," are Mrs. Hallman and Mrs. Geiger.

Modern hieroglyphics.



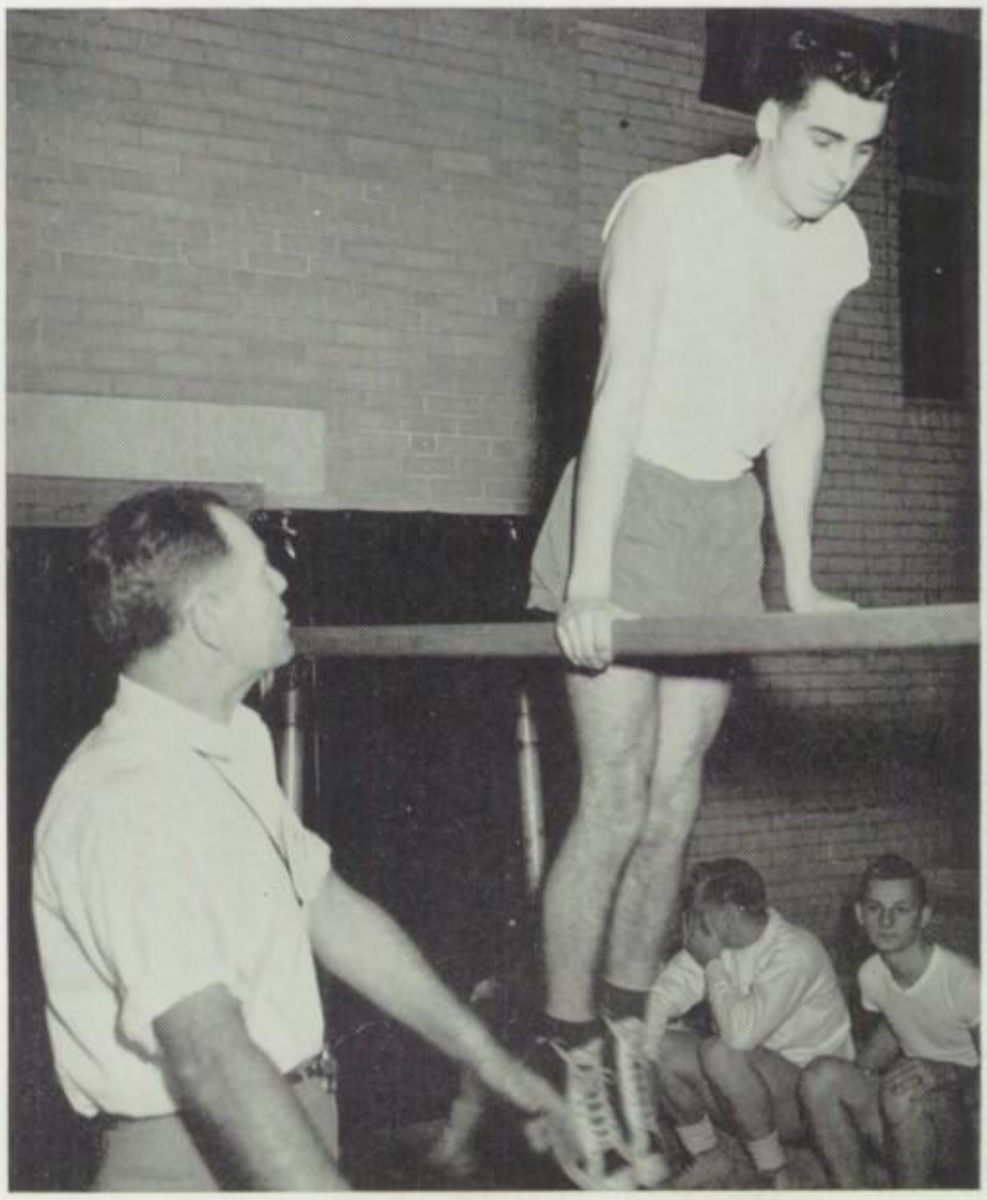
"Headbone connected to the — neckbone
neckbone connected to the — shoulderbone, . . . "

GIRLS HEALTH

The eternal struggle of mind and matter is a matter of emphasis in girls health. Here under the guidance of Mrs. Virginia Herman as well as in physical education classes taught by Mrs. Helen Wanisko, we learn that we must be well-balanced physically, mentally, and emotionally if we expect to cope with the situations which arise in everyday life. Here, too, we learn anatomical structure, the make-up and functions of the body's systems with an eye to the future. Personal care and hygiene, requirements for marriage and child care are covered, as are the problems of community and public health.

BOYS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

It is an indisputable fact that there is an inseparable interrelationship between mind and body. Knowledge of this fact has long been a major influence on educational thinking. In recent years, however, the great tendency of the American people toward bigger, better — and more — conveniences has been a disturbing factor as regards the balance between mental and physical well-being. Keenly aware of this situation, Mr. Al Erdosy takes every boy through a personalized program of health and physical education in his classes of the same name. Using the latest techniques and equipment, he also develops the very desirable attitudes of teamwork and good sportsmanship along the way.



Charlie Atlas has nothing on him.

METAL SHOP

In the workaday world of today, just like its forebears centuries ago, there is a vital need for craftsmen. In the area of metals there has been the attraction to fashion them ever since man first laboriously pounded out crude implements to better serve him. In our school, the metal smiths of tomorrow ready themselves to take their places in the craft. Under the direction of Mr. Howard Dotter, they run the gamut from drawing board through art metalwork and foundry, including the modern miracle of power tools. These, they learn to handle correctly and safely. An added attraction is leathercraft.

You name it, we'll make it.

This was once a mighty oak?

WOOD SHOP

Even older than metalcraft is the art of fashioning things of beauty and utility out of the trunks and limbs of trees. To this craft likewise are attracted the boys who feel the need to create objects with their hands. This area of handicraft was a part of the curriculum soon after our old school was a new school, and was originally offered as "Manual Training." Our present-day students learn here the time-honored principles of fine carpentry and cabinet making developed down through the centuries. They learn, too, from Mr. Alek Erdosy, how to use the mechanical marvels that are modern power tools.

But more advanced, behold with strange surprise

Mr. Becker shows there's always something new to learn in music.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Music is an art wielding a profound influence upon man back through the dim centuries to his primitive dawn. For emotional appeal, pure listening pleasure, as a universal language, and a host of other values, music cannot be surpassed. Since our school came into being, music has been a part of its curriculum. Since then, an awareness of its value in promoting proficiency upon the sensitive and beautiful instruments of today and yesterday has developed. As a result, instrumental classes became a reality several decades ago. In these, Mr. Raymond Becker takes those of us who aspire to musicianship through the throes of embouchre, technique, intonation, reading, and many other intricacies so we can toot our own — or school owned — horns better.

PRINTING

A mere youngster as compared to the wood and metal working arts, printing has been a virtual miracle of communication since the days of John Gutenberg and the Chinese before him. Mushrooming into a giant of indispensable proportions almost since its birth, the press and its power have performed untold service to man. For more than a quarter century, Mr. Alvin Fegely has served a dual purpose in our printshop. He has taken many of us through the painstaking cleaning, sorting, and setting of type, the ink smudges, and graduated us through the manually operated, hand fed, and high speed automatic press stages. In so doing, he has also produced most of the mountains of printed matter which are musts for our school.

Somebody's driving too fast!

New distant scenes of endless science rise!"

We have the instructor and the equipment; all we need is the talent.

ART APPRECIATION

The story behind the great pieces of art hanging in our galleries becomes familiar to those students electing Art Appreciation. Knowing the story of their lives gives greater meaning to their works. Art Appreciation is one course that will aid us greatly in our college careers. A newcomer in the curriculum at Northampton, it has fast become a much sought after elective. Not only do we study the history and fundamentals of art, but we also work on projects to apply what we've learned. Many thanks go to Mr. Kleppinger for his instruction and ever ready advice.

We dig this music the most!

MUSIC THEORY

Like the universal appeal which music enjoys, the music program in our school is not limited to the tooting of horns, and the lusty bawling — or dulcet tones, as you prefer — of our voices. We learn also to enjoy music through understanding it. This takes place in Room 7 under the guidance of Mrs. Thelma Santee. Here, twice a week, the mystery of sharps and flats is solved. Not only do we learn the theory of music, but also we study the lives of the great composers; through research papers and recording, we analyze their contributions. Theory and appreciation, unfortunately, is available only to senior college preparatory classes as an elective. However, those of us who are college bound are grateful for this opportunity of quickening our sense of the aesthetic.

What's In A Month?

SEPTEMBER

Vacation's over — Enter, Masses —
back to school and back to classes,
Back to knowledge — common sense —
back to Freedom's First Defense.

OCTOBER

Footballs satellite the air —
raucous voices — bands a-blare,
Moonbeams, hayrides, starry night —
smiles aglow in lantern light.

NOVEMBER

Multi-hued, the leaves repose —
awaiting Nature's soft, white snows,
Thanksgiving, Muhlenberg, cheers and pomp —
laurels — to victory again we romp.

DECEMBER

Prom time comes, with snow and cold —
the oft' told Christ-Child tale's retold,
Thanks, Santa — vacation time is here —
"Merry Christmas" — and "Glad New Year."

JANUARY

Here's a toast to a better year —
graduation time will soon be here,
Ice and cold — br-r-r plus some snow —
and attendance hits a new low low.

FEBRUARY

Hearts, a Valentine, perchance —
or, an invitation to a dance,
Out comes Groundhog to foresee —
what weather next six weeks will be.

MARCH

Spring fever comes, havoc to wend —
sparing neither foe nor friend,
Students dream away each day —
in their own romantic way.

APRIL

Seniors study long and late —
each-one wants to graduate,
One more Eastertide vacation —
'fore our long-awaited graduation.

MAY

A gentle clasp — a smiling friend —
our senior year has reached its end,
All the struggle, toil, and stress —
are given 'way to nothingness.

JUNE

Diplomas clasped, we cross the sill —
to wend our way — and work our will,
Dear Old School, now memory —
We'll cherish every day with thee.

— Patricia Ann Miko

The sound of the bell from the old school meant summer was over. It was time to put away the reminders of the vacation gone by and turn our thoughts to books and classrooms.

September had arrived. Jam-ups in the lunch line and mixups in schedules were all eventually ironed out as the school year got under way.

The leaves turned to shades of red and orange when entered **October.** The change in temperature called for a change in apparel, so Mr. Miller showed us what the newest fashions were. Ohs and ahs filled the auditorium as fellow classmates turned models displayed fall finery.

November brought with it thoughts of turkey, pumpkin pie, and football rivalry. The annual football classic was a success for once again we were victorious. As our forefathers did before us, we also took time out to thank Him for all the blessings bestowed upon us.

Frequent snow falls ushered in **December** and the presentation of Vespers. Voices raised in harmony hailed the new born Babe. Christmas drew nigh.

January, the beginning of 1959 brought with it resolutions, good wishes, and the return to classrooms after the holiday. A group of select seniors rehearsed diligently for the production of the Senior Class Play, entitled **The Overnight Ghost.**

Time rolled on and soon **February** came into view — gay, light-hearted laughter filled the air as silver blades shimmered in the sunlight and snowballs sailed through the air.

The **March** winds did blow and February disappeared. Keen competition was in store for our entries in the 1959 Forensics. Practice sessions were held throughout the school.

The **April** showers brought thoughts of spring and warm weather ahead. Future scientists made their debut at the local edition of the Lehigh Valley Science Fair. Crowds were on hand to witness the exhibits of the students from junior and senior high school.

May flowers blossomed and seniors started their last full month of school. The Washington Trip was number one on the agenda for the class of '59 as talk of what to wear and where to go filled the air. Tears glistened as "Goodnight Sweetheart" played, ending the senior farewell prom.

June arrived. Classes were over. Students bustled to get **Amptennians** signed between commencement rehearsals. The Dinner Dance came and went, commencement time was nigh. With the last strains of our cherished Alma Mater, the school year ended.

From left are, **foreground:** P. Gontar, R. Heintzelman, J. Rice, N. Frable, A. Milander; **seated:** D. Paly, F. Betz, J. Kohler, J. DeLucia, M. A. Nemeth, G. Michael; **standing:** J. Greb, N. Zarayko, F. Hobel, President J. Hutnick, D. Moser, A. Betz, Adviser Mr. Al Laubach, S. Salter.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCILS

Proving grounds for democracy through practical application are the Senior High Student Council and its sister organization, the Junior High Student Council. Under the guidance of brothers Mr. Alfred and Mr. William Laubach, respective advisers, both groups study school problems, develop good sportsmanship and school spirit, and sponsor worthwhile activities. Among these are filling Red Cross boxes, alumni visitation day and, on the lighter side, pep rallies and proms. Who can forget the extra glow of the "Winter Wonderland, King Don Vogel and Queen Justine Hutnick at the "Twilight Twirl," or the Junior High Holiday and Farewell Proms? In all their projects, both groups kept one purpose paramount — to make school life better and more enjoyable for students, teachers, and administration alike.

From left are, **seated:** R. Horvath, President L. Wall, D. Suranofsky, D. Waldmann, D. Siegfried, K. Wolf, M. Madea, G. Chabak; **second row:** L. Ruch, K. Petrucelli, J. Schlegel, D. Strohl, J. Matis, D. Spaidt, G. Rice, R. Kern, C. Moyer, D. Hartzell. **third row:** S. Paynter, C. Druckenmiller, E. Kohler, J. Sipple, Adviser Mr. William Laubach, L. Rivers, A. Fox, and K. Stout.

the striving toward higher standards in learning,

From left are, **first row:** P. Hall, R. Galgon, G. Kohler, L. Moritz, D. Dranchak; **second row:** C. Hess, M. Kidd, E. Schleicher, President C. Sieger, Vice President P. Sickonic, Secretary D. Yandrischovitz, Treasurer J. Kent; **third row:** R. Derkits, B. Fields, J. Hutnick, M. Tanzos, Miss Marion Laubach, adviser, E. Messenlehner, D. Derkits, D. Chehuly, and F. Trach.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

An era heightened by educational anxiety finds one of the oldest organizations in the old school, the National Honor Society, precisely in step with the times. Its aim, the same as it has always been, is "to promote high standards of scholarship and citizenship." Its membership is restricted to the highest fifteen per cent of the senior class, and selections are based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service to the school and the community. Under the leadership of Miss Marion Laubach, a program in keeping with its avowed purpose is actively pursued. Neither is the social side neglected — who can forget the recurring "Sock Hops" at the Teenage Center?

Shoes were "taboo" at the Teenage Center during National Honor "Sock Hops."

From left are, **first row:** Miss Marion Laubach, adviser; S. Salter, M. Kidd, E. Messenlehner, D. Chehuly, M. Tanzos, P. Trach; **second row:** B. Klutzaritz, P. Haydt, M. Nikles, J. Falk, J. Woginrich, E. Hensel, P. Miko; **third row:** B. Wuchter, D. Kocher, E. Spengler, D. Faustner, P. Ziatyk, B. Horn, P. Schneider, K. Dilcher; **fourth row:** P. Petrick, J. Hutnick, M. Mummey, P. Temos, D. Mooney, M. Seier, and J. Correll.

Active units of the "Y" organizations are almost as much a tradition at Northampton as the school itself. All of them, both boys and girls groups, are affiliates of the Pennsylvania YMCA.

The history of the units for girls, now known as "Tri-Hi-Y," goes back to the days when the old school was the new school. Before they became Tri-Hi-Y, they were "Girl Reserves," and before they were Girl Reserves, they were "Camp Lechauweki, Camp Fire Girls." The last named organization was formed in 1917.

This year, two Tri-Hi-Y chapters, Beta and Epsilon, composed of seniors and juniors, respectively, combined their efforts to work toward their common goal, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian

Food for fans; compliments of the Tri-Hi-Y.

BETA TRI-HI-Y

character." This program reached its climax during the lenten season, when both held a seven-week series of discussions on the YMCA "Teen Talk" topics. Last Christmas, Beta girls prepared stuffed toys and presented them to children of the Good Shepherd Home, Allentown. Epsilon girls sparked a savings stamp drive through the entire term. In school service projects, Betas operated the snack stand during basketball games, and wrestling matches, while Epsilons handled the "'Mums" for the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game. Advisers to the girls are Miss Marion Laubach, Beta, and Mrs. Harriet Hallman, Epsilon.

EPSILON TRI-HI-Y

Initiations — all a part of joining Tri-Hi-Y.

Left to right, **first row:** D. Kocher, R. Kocher, E. Silfies, R. Markulics, K. McKittrick, R. Oncheck. **second row:** R. Miller, N. Werkheiser, R. Moyer, J. Binder, J. Lutte, R. Kocher. **third row:** D. Hall, G. Wanisko, G. Balliet, G. Baltz, K. Crowell, E. Petko. **fourth row:** D. Kuba, T. Herman, W. Fatzinger, T. Chuss, R. Graver, S. Koch. **fifth row:** C. Sieger, D. Vogel, D. Dranchak, G. Kohler, A. Shellock, L. Michael, W. Fava, D. Shoemaker (adviser).

HI-Y

Another organization dating back a quarter century is the Hi-Y. Originally formed in 1924, this "Y" unit for boys passed out of existence for several years. However, it was reborn in 1957 under the leadership of Mr. Dale Shoemaker, its adviser. Its aims are identical to those of the Tri-Hi-Y, and this term the boys carried on an enthusiastic program of panel talks, guest speakers, and sports, all geared to their platform of "Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living." Their basketball team established an impressive record in competition. A joint picnic with the Beta Chapter annually brings their year to a close.

CONCRETE COURIER

Comes every Friday morning, and room 6, the domain of Mr. Harry Wall is transformed into a madhouse. This is where the **Concrete Courier,** our school newspaper, is written, pasted, stapled, and heaven knows how else, put together. The **Courier** likewise enjoys a rich heritage. It goes back to the Press club, organized in 1915. It published the magazine, **La Perle,** and later the **Black and Orange.** Today, the embryo journalists of the **Courier** prepare a monthly publication containing essential and official information about the school, plus tidbits of activities, sports, and, of course, gossip. The **Courier** is edited by Linda Moritz and Karen Kuntz under the watchful eye of Mr. Wall, and is distributed free.

Left to right, **first row:** G. Michael, C. Hess, D. Chehuly, A. Miletics, B. Kopfer, K. Kuntz, asst. editor, L. Moritz, editor, R. Nikischer, E. Messenlehner, T. Csensits, P. Hall, E. Nicholas, A. Rumsey, D. Walkovitz. **back row:** H. Wall, adviser, B. Scherba, P. Sickonic, D. Derkits, S. Meltsch, E. Fields, M. Moyer, A. Milander, J. Trach, S. Kistler, C. Rockavits, M. Vasilawsky, S. Barter.

We labored too for the ideal of good sportsmanship,

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N CLUB

The N Club dates back to 1925, when it came into existence to promote the school and its activities. This, the N Club is still pursuing, both energetically and enthusiastically. This year, the wearers of earned N's again sponsored the Northampton-Catasauqua Turkey Day football program, sold booster tags, collected patrons, sponsored roller skating parties, and awarded the coveted black and orange sweaters to the eligible. In the roles of leadership were Mr. Harry Witemeyer, adviser, and Dave Kuba, president.

CHEERLEADERS

"Neither cold, nor snow, nor sweltering heat" stop these energetic lassies. Regardless of where, when, how, or what athletic contests take place, our six purveyors of pep cavort through routines designed to transform normally prosaic spectators into screaming, fanatical bits of humanity. Coached by Mrs. Helen Wanisko and headed by Bonnie Kopfer, our cheerleaders not only head the school spirit and morale department; they are also ambassadors of good will. This year they added leotards to their already distinctive — and chic — black and orange uniforms.

Standing: J. Newhard, J. Horvath, M. Vasilawsky, S. Zaharchuk, M. Hassler.
Kneeling: B. Kopfer.

Chief positions meant chief headaches.

AMPTENNIAN STAFF

In the endeavor to capture every cherished moment of the 1958-59 school term, this year's **Amptennian** Staff got to work early — so early that in the last few hectic days it seemed we had been working since time immemorial. Actually, it was since May of 1958 and the selection of the theme, "The Old School." As of September, 1958, the compilation of our treasure chest of memories started. Then, in ever-increasing tempo, came the writing and rewriting by the editorial staff, the visitations and contacts in connection with advertising and patron sales, the snapping of pictures, their identification; the typing and and retyping of articles, the throes of composition, and layout, the inevitable clipping, dovetailing, and refitting; its equally inevitable rewriting; the creation of "Eloise" and her portraits of life in the old school — all these, plus proof reading and several million other details ran us ragged until suddenly, as if to herald the end of our days in the old school, it was all over. So it came to be, and so — wearily, humbly, yet proudly, we present the product of our blood, sweat, and tears—the 1959 **Amptennian.**

The mechanics of the book came to life.

The gals got plenty of experience.

Writeups, writeups, and more writeups.

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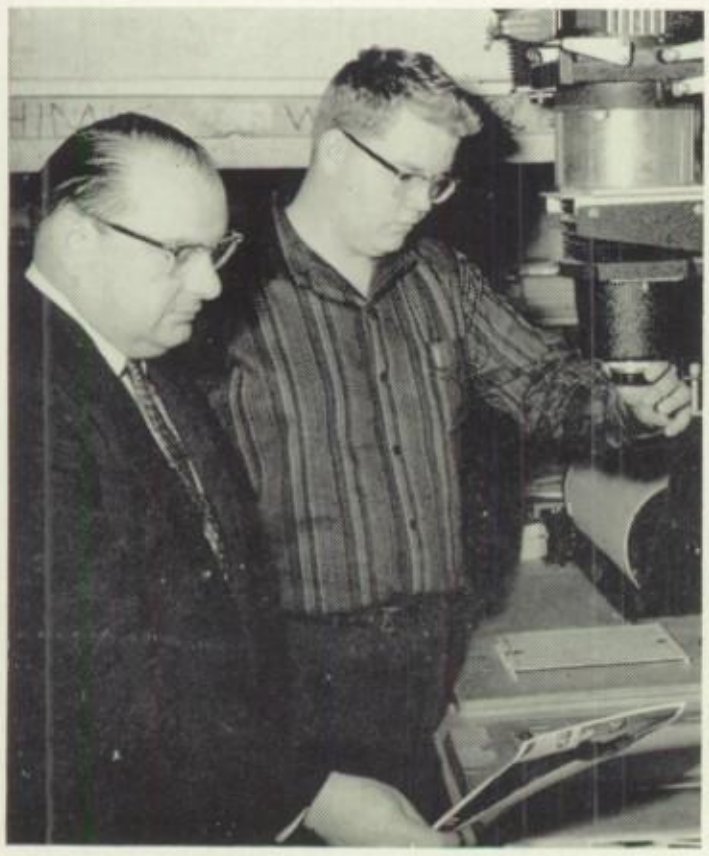
Busy fingers got our yearbook out in good time.



1 picture = 10,000 words.

Future salesmen get plenty of experience.

Members of the girls' chorus are Mr. Schwartz, J. Lebish, C. Hess, H. Wolf, G. Smith, E. Miller, N. Moyer, J. Spaihts, M. Smallen, S. Cowling, S. Gilbert, G. Smolick, B. Miller, D. Yandrischovitz, P. Neff, D. Zelinsky, E. Frack, M. Seko, J. Kohler, B. Ladick, A. Sayuk, R. Heisler, B. Koch, R. Mann, C. Rockovits, J. Recker, K. Sager, K. Geiger, C. Frable, K. Kuntz, W. Mathern, R. Mills, B. Silvius, L. Temos, R. Onchek, V. Marsh, E. Hvazda, M. Moyer, G. Kocher,, D. Kolb, N. Kohler, L. Miller, M. Wolf, D. Mann, J. Moyer, L. Waldman, N. Zarayko, K. Fleck, D. Stroh, C. Brobst, M. Schwartz, J. Mauser, G. Martnick, K. Dougherty, C. Geary, S. Barter, L. Kline, K. Rockel, A. Oplinger, L. Brown, N. Frable, R. Simon, N. Messenlehner, C. Kulp, R. Wahl, J. Kohler, K. Kohler, B. Roberts, G. Kuntz, B. Mesics, J. Rice, R. Herzog, B. Mackes, S. McKnight.

CHORUSES, ENSEMBLES

Footsteps rushing, swift hellos, feet tripping over feet, bodies easing themselves into seats, a bellowing "Quiet!', and chorus rehearsals — either boys, girls, or mixed — are in full swing.

Choral music in our school enjoys a rich heritage. Almost from the time that the school was built, vocal groups, then known as "Glee Clubs," came into being. Today, their successors specialize in spirituals, religious music, and light, lilting airs done in intricate patterns of harmony. During the school year, the choruses work hard to achieve perfection for the two outstanding musical highlights held annually — the Christmas Vesper Service and the Spring Concert.

Members of the boys' chorus are E. Brobst, E. Fehnel, L. Miller, J. Miller, L. Hiestand, G. Siegfried, H. Solt, R. Fenstermaker, F. McMurry, L. Creyer, D. Strickland, D. Dech, D. Edelman, D. Farber, J. Messenlehner, J. Cole, M. Henninger, A. Andrews, F. Fox, E. Correll, R. Bird, J. Pontician.

From left are, **first row:** E. Miller, S. Cowling, W. Mathern, J. Mauser (accompanist), A. Sayuk, K. Rockel, L. Brown; **second row:** L. Kline, C. Frable, D. Mann, L. Miller, M. Wolf, B. Miller, C. Kulp, A. Oplinger, N. Messenlehner, M. Moyer; **third row:** R. Wahl, K. Dougherty, J. Kohler, C. Rockovits, K. Kuntz, H. Wolf, Mrs. Thelma Santee, director; C. Hess, N. Moyer, R. Mann, K. Saeger, and K. Kohler.

Easily the outstanding choral group of the school is the Girls' Ensemble, and it is basically a group within a group. The ensemble is composed of twenty-seven girls selected from the chorus because of exceptional ability. Membership in the ensemble is rewarded by extra hard work — rehearsals, both many and long, and all after school. It has its compensation though, for the girls are constantly sought after by organizations, civic groups, and churches throughout the area. At the final district Music and Forensic League contest this year, the ensemble again won a coveted "superior."

Paralleling the Girls' Ensemble is the Mixed Ensemble. It too is drawn from the ranks of the choruses and consists of six girls and an equal number of boys. Also in demand throughout the area, the mixed ensemble features musical novelties whereas the girls' ensemble highlights a varied and comprehensive repertoire. The mixed ensemble is just as hard working as the girls' group; both perform under the exceptionally critical eye and ear of Mrs. Santee; the morale of both is as superb as their voices.

From **left** are E. Brobst, S. Cowling, E. Fehnel, R. Mann, H. Solt, H. Wolf, N. Moyer, F. McMurry, B. Miller, J. Messenlehner, C. Hess, J. Cole.

From left are, **first row:** L. Hiestand, E. Brobst, D. Roberts, R. Galgon, J. Odenwelder, J. Kohler, C. Kulp, J. Messenlehner, H. Solt; **second row:** N. Burkhardt, G. Korutz, L. Schall, L. Miller, B. Gasper, J. Kohler, D. Houston; **third row:** L. Lakatosh, R. Deibert, W. MacAdam, P. Gieske, B. Moser, J. Wirth, D. Smith; **fourth row:** R. Hantz, G. Miller, F. Marakovits, R. Oncheck, W. Silfies, J. Sommers; **fifth row:** J. Kohler, N. Messenlehner, K. Geiger, G. Green, S. McKnight, R. Creyer; **sixth row:** S. Bartholomew, B. Silvius, K. Kohler, P. Kulp, A. Andrews, D. Dech· **seventh row:** J. Graver, S. Gogel, J. Metchoe, R. Ott, D. Yaremchuk; **eighth row:** F. McMurry, R. Wahl, M. Wolf, S. Wall, N. Lopsonski; **ninth row:** J. Anthony, J. Topfer, and R. Bowen.

One of the most essential aspects of our school life — and one of the most active — is the band. An institution here since 1927, the band has always been characterized by exceptionally heavy demands. Directed by Mr. Raymond Becker, the band has proven itself musically, appearance wise, and in service to the school and community. There isn't a parade which doesn't find this colorful unit, natty in gay black and orange, blaring stirring tunes as it swings along the line of march.

Plays, contests, and special events — all press their claims upon the band, and it provides instrumental ensembles, or soloists, or both for these events, as the occasion might require. These are in addition to the annual concerts, programs, the trek to Dorney Park, the Commencement promenade in Northampton Community Park, the Memorial Day fete, and the other innumerable functions which form an integral part of the band's activities. Here is an organization which not only performs services constantly, but unselfishly as well.

Many thanks to Mrs. Hall for her addition to the band.

Our band in action.

to the accompaniment of pomp and pageantry.

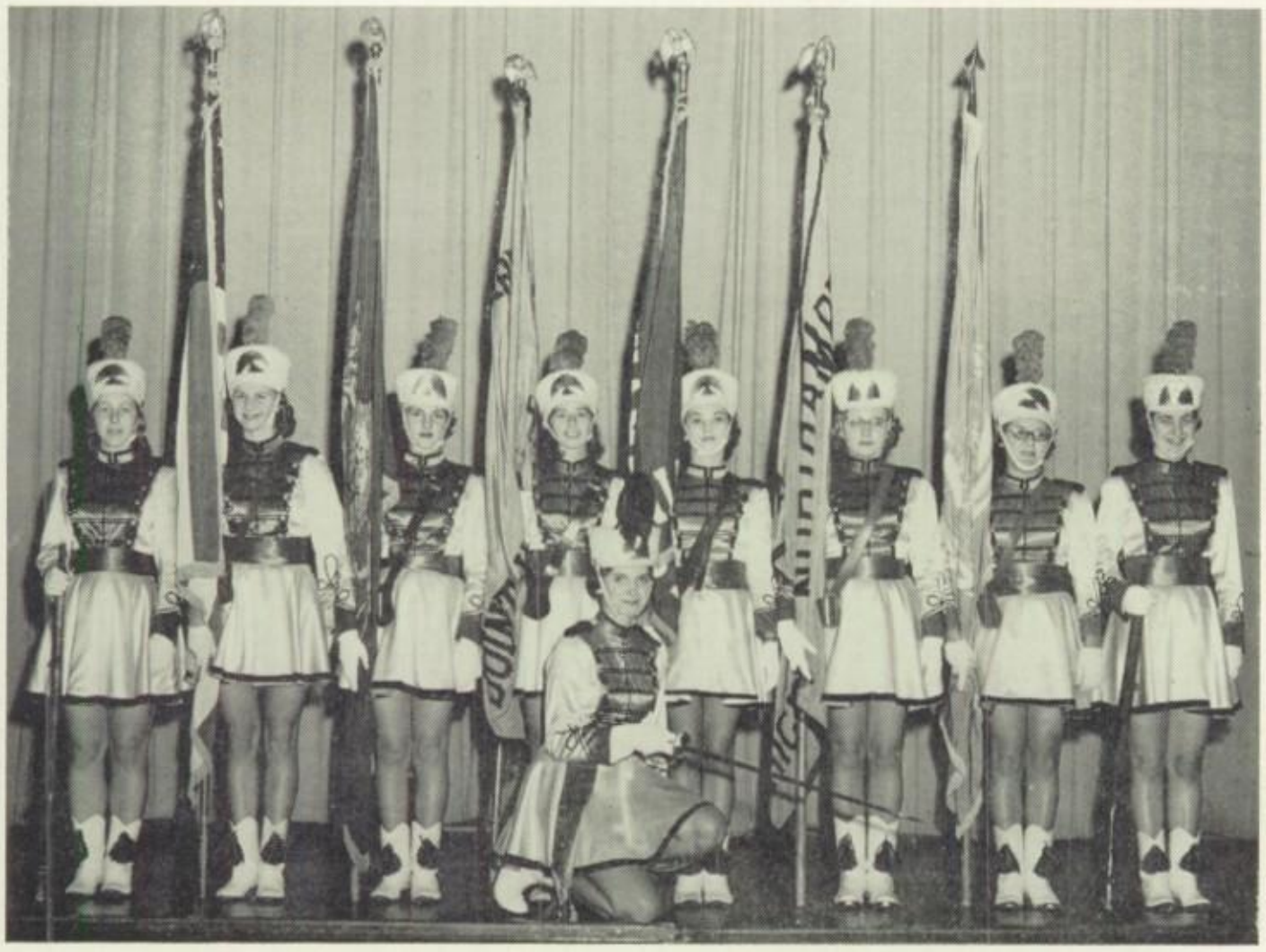
From left to right are J. Lebish, J. DeCarlo, E. Szilagyi, M. Zaun, P. Hall, K. Christof, L. Kaslik, A. Sayuk, J. Nachesty, E. Ladick, J. Moyer, and D. Kolb.

MAJORETTES

Pomp and pageantry is not the product of any single age or era. The art of showmanship enjoys a long and illustrious history which can be traced back to the dawn of civilization. As civilization progressed, the pageantry became more refined. So it is with us. When the band first came into being, a boy, complete with bearskin shako, became its drum major. A quarter-century later, we find the corps of comely creatures above replacing the lone lad. Leading the baton-twirling high-stepping lassies this year are Kathleen Christof, head majorette, and Lana Kaslik, drum majorette.

COLOR GUARDS

If the high-school band of today is not complete without a corps of strutting majorettes, neither is it complete without an impressive row of colors and their guardians. Our band is complete, and just as comely and impressive as are our majorettes, so are also the girls who serve as color guards and bearers. Captained by Eleanor Messenlehner, this unit of nine girls depicted below also exemplifies the shining tradition of the standard-bearer. It has always been an honor to carry the flag. These girls carry and protect their precious cargo with honor.



From left to right are P. Schneider, M. Reinert, B. Scherba, L. Kline, C. Leindecker, L. Arduini, J. Schmidt, and K. Dilcher. Kneeling in the foreground is E. Messenlehner.

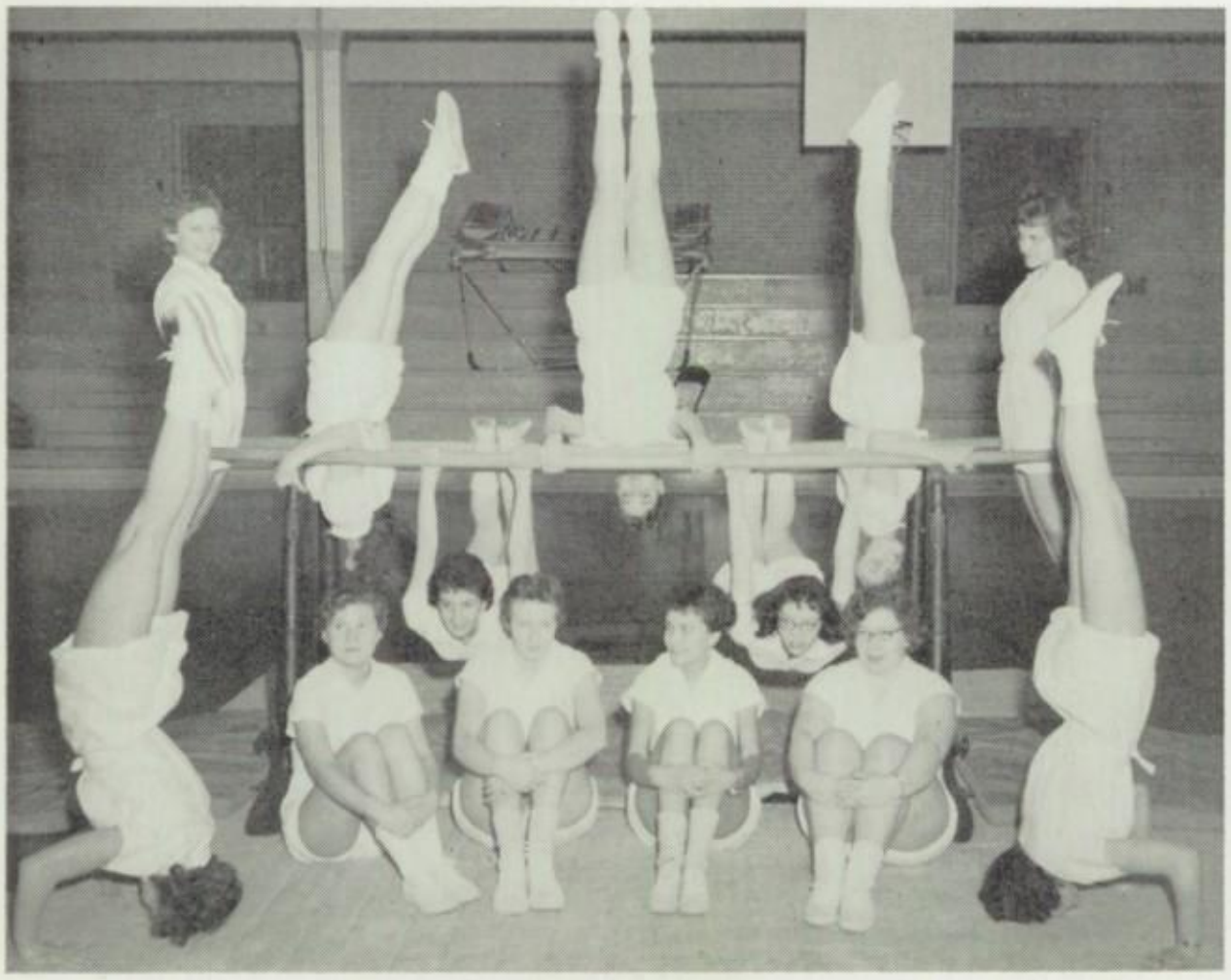
The men behind the scenes.

Grouped in and about that mysterious cubicle, the projection booth is our **stage crew:** D. Fiedler, J. Meltsch, D. Kern, H. Newhard, R. Keglovits, and J. Sipos.

Has Dr. Zhivago come in yet, Miss Fluck?

LIBRARY

"Please renew this." "Where can I find a book on current musicians?" These and hundreds of other requests are heard daily by Miss Nelle Fluck, our capable and friendly librarian. Despite her busy schedule, she quietly and efficiently stamps and shelves books, catalogues cards, and conducts classes in a way which befits her domain. We will always remember the peace and dignity of the library, a favorite haunt; the immense dictionary, the stacks of books — on any given subject — and Miss Fluck's helpfulness.



The gym team goes head over!
Gym team: A. Miletics, A. Biery, J. Horvath, J. Newhard, S. Zaharczuk, P. Rehrig, M. Hassler, J. Yelenics, C. Erdosy, S. Haynes, B. Kopfer, S. Leiby, G. Smith.

STAGE CREW

Every show that goes on has its "forgotten men" behind the scenes— the stage crew. Supervised by Mr. Witemeyer, these hard working chaps in the upper left photo play the roles — the staging and lighting — that add the final touch of perfection to everything from Christmas Vespers down to assembly programs.

GYM TEAM

For many a year, the lure of the gymnasium has proven irresistible to a number of our lassies. These are the girls who want to "flip" — but in approved style — by cartwheels, somersaults, on the trampoline, bars, mats, and other athletic equipment.

Coached by Mrs. Helen Wanisko, these maidens master the skill and precision that make a position on the gym team an envied tradition in our school.

and turned socialite for our proms.

Time out for a coke — who's going to get them?

HAPPY HOLIDAY

With the excitement and anticipation of Christmas came the excitement and anticipation of the holiday prom. In a whirl of gowns, flowers, and snowmen, we danced and danced to the dreamy music of Joe Sharkazy and his orchestra. Yes, December 19 and Memorial Community Center made for us a wonderful night, a veritable "Winter Wonderland."

FAREWELL, SENIORS

Then, in a flurry of rehearsals, commencement plans, examinations, our senior trip, and spring, came our farewell prom. Reigning over it were our King and Queen, Don Vogel and Justine Hutnick. The Cosmopolitans made the hours pass like seconds, and before we knew it, the "Twilight Twirl" was over. The Student Council outdid itself to give us two nights we will never forget.

We could have danced all night.

The cast of South Pacific relaxes after the performance.

Masters of the ivories.

The standout assembly of the year was a local version of **South Pacific,** planned and produced by Sandra Cowling and Carol Hess.

The South Sea islands were never like this.

"I'm gonna wash that man right outa my hair."

Carol takes off for her "Wonderful Guy".

I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it.

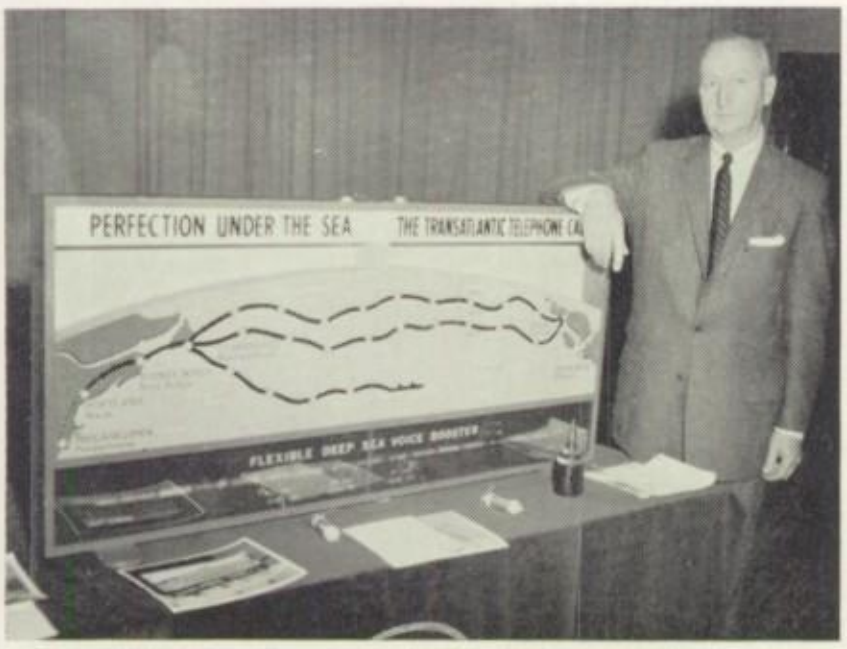
and gained insight into things beyond our Ken;

We were highly honored by the presence of Indianapolis racer Eddie Sachs.

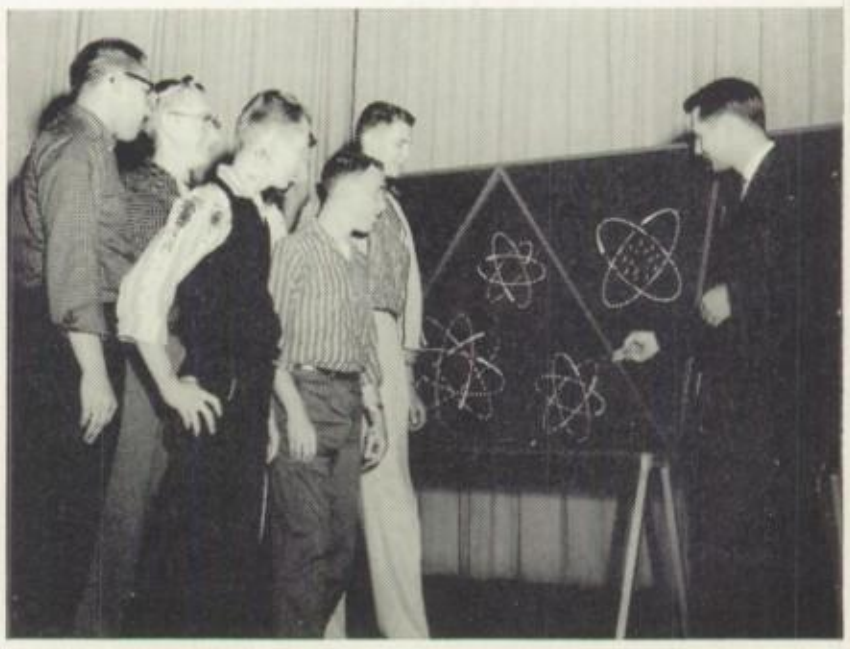
Vive la France? Diane and Darlene have gone French since meeting M. Edouard Seidler, our UN Day speaker.

These are a few more of the assembly highlights we'd like to remember. There were many more of them.

"Stille Nacht" as portrayed by the senior German class.



Mr. Lavery simplifies overseas telephone calling — all but the bill.



Mr. Smith explains atomic energy to scientifically-minded seniors.

The soloists presented the highlights.

Let us sing of

These speakers retold the age old story.

CHRISTMAS

Tiny candles, flickering out one by one in the soft darkness of the auditorium to accompaniment of a far-off flute quintet brought to a close the twelfth annual Christmas Vesper service of our school. It opened to the same accompaniment with the candles flickering into life, one at a time.

An overflow audience came to see both performances of "The Star," which was both title and theme of the service. Several hundred of us, both junior and senior high students, sang, played, and acted to bring the beautiful story of the Savior's birth to our parents, friends, classmates, and to all area Christendom.

Instrumental passages added to the program.

Daryl played the organ; Leslie assisted.

in praise and glorification.

Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men.

Mary and Joseph journeyed to Bethlehem.

VESPERS

Silently expressive tableaux, gracious words in modulated tones, imperious brass, dulcet flutes, crisp piano sweetened by mellow organ; all combined with the beauty of young voices raised in praise to present "The Star" and its six movements, "The Star of Jacob," "The Star of Faith," "The Star of Bethlehem," "The Star of Stars," "The Star of Christmas," and "The Star of the World."

Working diligently since September on the music were our directors, Mrs. Thelma Santee and Mr. Raymond Becker. Working just as diligently to produce "The Star" were Mrs. Flora Obrecht, speakers; Mrs. Blanche Kent and Mr. Dale Shoemaker, tableaux, and Mrs. Mary Harned, costumes.

God will lead the way.

Behold that star.

"What's the use? When a woman gets an idea into her head you can't budge it with an Atom bomb!"

"Danny! go upstairs and put some clothes on!"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class play has been a traditional activity of our school since the '20's. As traditional as the play itself is the fact that it is always a comedy. During the past several years, though, mystery has crept into the drama. The effect has been one of adding to, and not displacing, comedy.

This year's production was no exception from past procedure, and Gordon's **The Overnight Ghost** turned out to be a rollicking, side-splitting play with plenty of mystery woven into it — so much that the spectators were kept on the edges of their seats through the three acts.

The action evolved about the living room of the Harcourt home in a community flooded with strangers. Bad luck pursuing families unwilling to take in a guest, a love tangle with an actor playing ghost, and a convention of mediums and magicians complicated the intrigue. All ended well in the final moments, and the "overnight ghost" turned out to be a movie publicity stunt.

"That spittoon sure put a lump on your head, Wilbur.

Wilbur! . . . . . Wilbur . . . . . WILBUR!

THE OVERNIGHT GHOST

The Players

Priscilla Sickonic, Linda Moritz, Annabelle Biery, Betty Fields, Sandra Cowling, Judy Hirtle, Robert Galgon, Gerald Sommers, George Wanisko, Christopher Sieger, John Reese, and Jeffrey Kent.

The Director

Miss Marion Laubach

Faculty Advisers

Mrs. Magdalene Hauke, properties; Mr. Harry Witemeyer, lights; Miss Nelle Fluck, make-up; Mr. Alek Erdosy and Mr. Melvin Kleppinger, stage set; Mr. Ernest Papp, publicity and sales, and Mr. Raymond Becker, music.

Student Advisers

Eleanor Messenlehner, properties; Eileen Spengler, costumes; Anita Miletcis, make-up; Jeffrey Kent, prompter; Dale Feidler and Douglas Kern, stage crew, and Harold Newhard and Ronald Borger, lights.

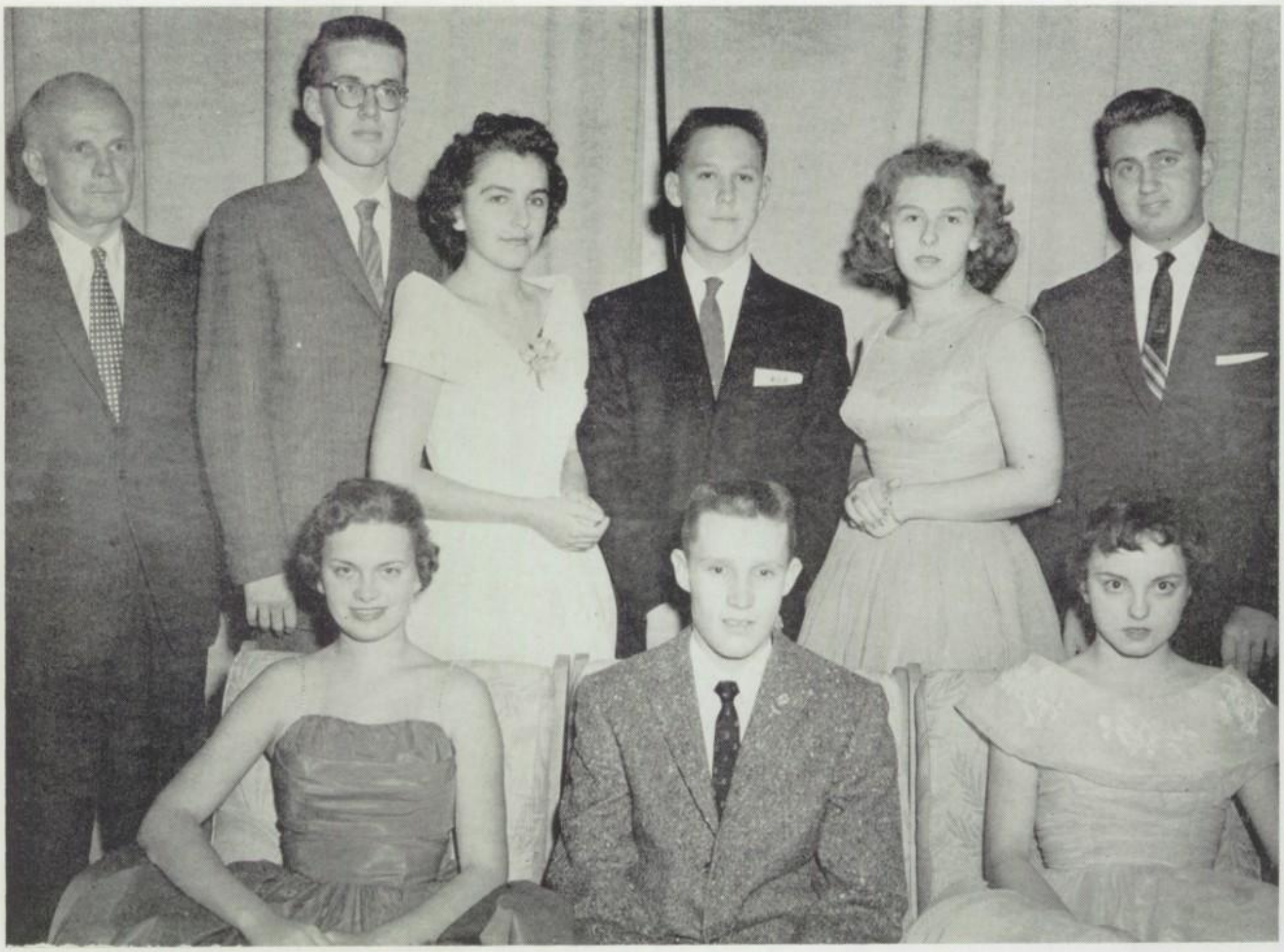
"Madame Midnight! Professor Ecto! OSCAR!"

"The witching hour is near . . . ."

There's no business like show business!

"Boing . . . . Boing . . . . That's it.
That's how it rang last night!"

We sought eloquence in the spoken word,



From left, **seated,** are Nancy Burkhardt, Jacob Kleinschuster, and Sonia Zaharchuk; **standing** are Mr. Kermitt Gregory, adviser; Nelson Schaeffer, Antoinette Sayuk, Larry Hiestand, Veronica Marsh, and Henry Solt.

JUNIOR SPEAKING CONTEST

The night was that of Thursday, December 4; the place was the auditorium; the occasion was the Junior Speaking Contest. It was the thirty-third annual presentation of the contest, the oldest continuous activity of our school except, of course, classes and commencements.

As the curtain rose, an air of expectancy seemed to pervade the audience. Almost before she knew it, Sonia Zaharchuk was demonstrating "The Waltz," and the edge was off. Nelson Schaeffer came forward to describe the economic aspect of the nation in "What Kind of America?" The deep, uneasy spell of morbidity and the supernatural which can only be cast by Poe was cast by Nancy Burkhardt for him in "The Fall of the House of Usher." The question, "What Is America?" was outlined by Jacob Kleinschuster. Compassion and admiration were the moods engendered by Antoinette Sayuk in her interpretation of "The Last Leaf." These changed to smiles, chuckles, and even open laughter, as Henry Solt explained the intricacies of "Taming A Guide." The lure of bright lights, a thirteen-year-old girl, and a tawdry tenement was unfolded by Veronica Marsh with "Who Speaks for Ellie?" Sly fun came back with a decided change of mood in Larry Hiestand's expose, "Abolishing the Heroine."

As the judges left the auditorium the tension, which had been entirely dissipated, returned with a vengeance and doubled as they re-entered. In an atmosphere of hushed anticipation, first prizes were awarded to Veronica Marsh and Larry Hiestand, and second prizes to Antoinette Sayuk and Henry Solt. Pandemonium broke loose, to subside as the audience surged to the stage to congratulate everyone.

Lending their talents to add a musical setting were classmates of the contestants. Offering selections were Carole Frable and Rebecca Mann, sopranos; Jane Kohler, John Anthony, and Barbara Silvius, instrumentalists, and trumpeters Larry Lakatosh, Barry Moser, and William MacAdam.

sang the finale to Forensics, and heard our doom.

The record of superiors remained unbroken.

A few contestants posed for an informal shot.

"Your daughter and Caesar don't get along."

FORENSICS

As the last note of the 1959 Eastern District Music and Forensic League contest died last April 3, so did the contest. Our Superintendent, Dr. Eichler, had been its chairman for more than thirty years; our school the host more than a score. We mourn the passing of a great activity, whose sponsorship was relinquished permanently by the University of Pittsburgh. As usual though, our students came through to win the greatest number of coveted first places. They were Carol Hess, alto; Beverly Miller and Helen Jane Wolf, mezzo-soprano; Sandra Cowling, soprano, and the girls' ensemble.

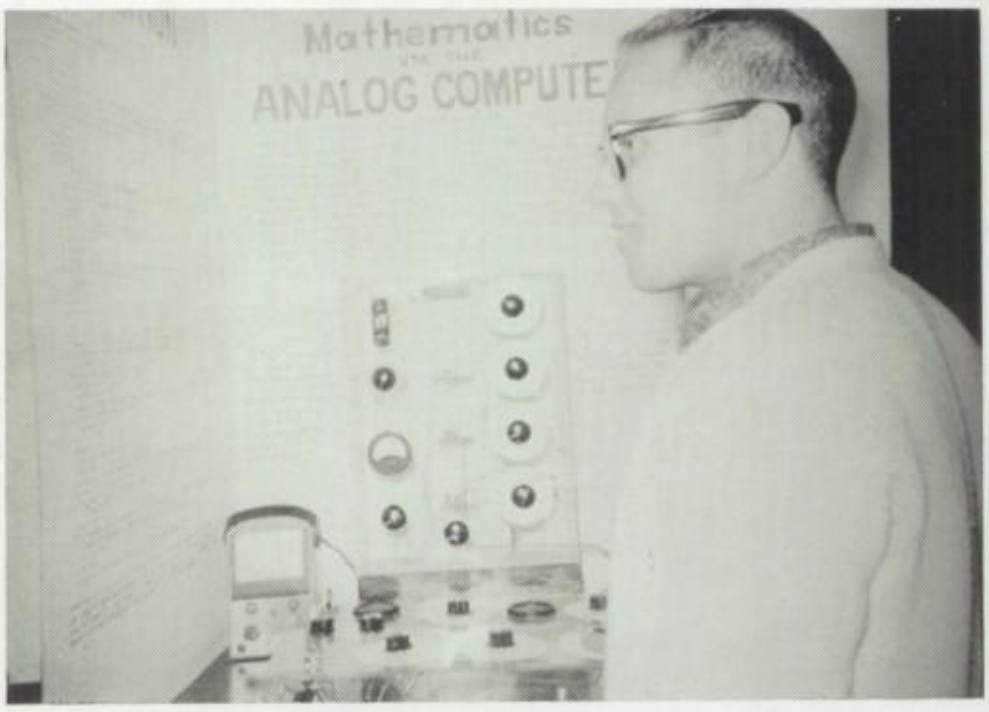
OPEN HOUSE

Open House, when parents have an opportunity to meet the teachers, and vice versa, is an institution in the old school. Two are held each term, one in November in commemoration of American Education Week, the other in February for the purpose of assisting students needing help. The photographs below and on the left depict this activity. Please forgive the innuendoes.

"She's not **that** bad, but . . . . . "

I've had it!

Elizabeth did it again: Another first prize.



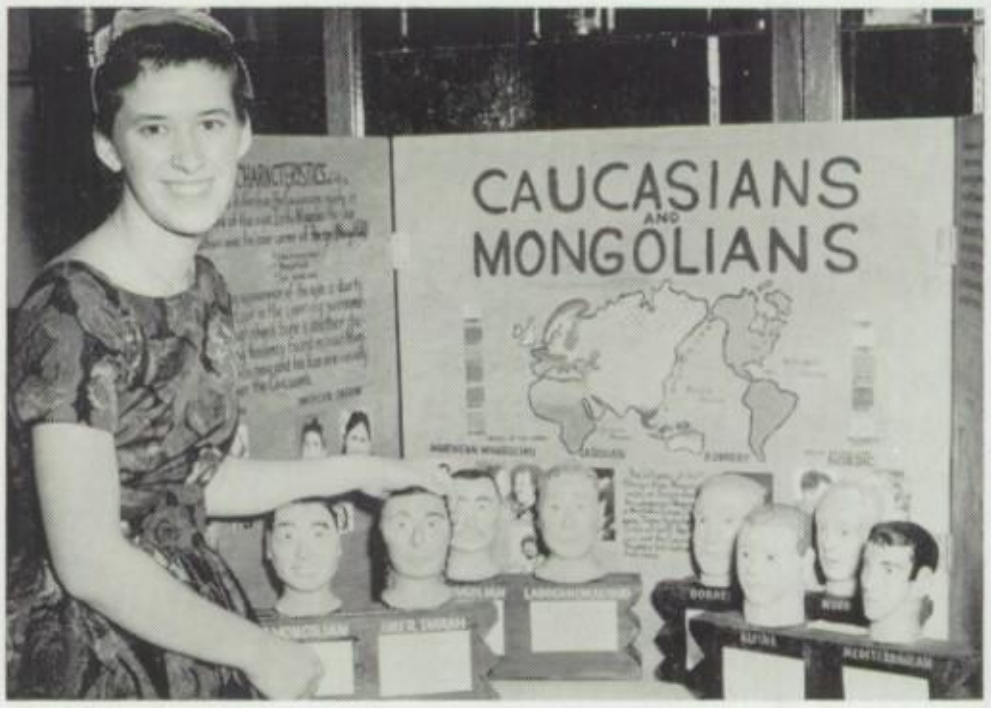
Numbers came easy for Dennis with his honorable mention Analog.

SCIENCE

The sudden realization of the urgent necessity for attaining — and holding — first place in scientific knowledge and progress broke into the awareness of the American people with the launching of the first Sputnik. In our school, the new emphasis proved to be an external demand for us to do what we were already doing.

One of the things we were already doing was participating actively in the Lehigh Valley Science Fair. This took place for the 13th consecutive year in Muhlenberg Memorial Hall. Four years ago Mr. Ernest Papp, our chemistry instructor and a past president of the Lehigh Valley Fair, sparked the establishment of our own Science Fair. This is held in Memorial Community Center and precedes the Lehigh Valley Fair by about a month. Projects adjudged best in our fair are entered in the Lehigh Valley event.

Catastrophe! Mouse B met Mouse A. Result: family of fifteen.



"It's all in the head," according to Mary, second-place Jr. high winner.

Future exhibitors of 1966 Science Fair.

FAIR

Fifty projects exhibited at our own fair were given the sought for nod by the judges and were pitted against several thousand entries by as many students of the Lehigh Valley in that fair.

On that first day there was plenty of bated breath as the judges walked to the stand to call out the names of the prize winners. The name of the grand champion was intoned; then the reserve champion. The hearts of Northampton exhibitors sank. Then the name of Donald Tarnow was pronounced as a first place winner. Soon added was that of Elizabeth Nicholas. They made the long walk to the platform for their awards, cherished all the more because the grand championships are selected from the firsts. Then came more excitement. Carol Hess was named a second place winner; Mary Coover attained the same rank in the junior high division; there were ten honorable mention awards in addition. As always, Northampton junior grade scientists were showing up well amongst their peers!

John says, "There's a great future in farming."

Donald proves that "Land is More than Dirt.'

Linda's happy it's all over.

then, with thankful hearts full of nostalgia,

Graduating class of '58: "We Hail Those Quickly Passing years."

COMMENCEMENT AND

The time was 8 p.m.; the date, Wednesday, June 4, 1958, the place, the auditorium. The occasion was the fifty-seventh annual Commencement Ceremony.

Gathered in the auditorium were the families and friends of the 162 seniors for this, the climax to their public school careers.

Only two nights earlier, the self-same families and friends had occupied the same seats in the same auditorium to hear the Reverend Richard Yale, Episcopalian Minister and a graduate of the Class of 1941, deliver the baccalaureate sermon at annual Commencement Vespers.

On the preceding night, all of the upperclassmen had come together in the Northampton Memorial Community Center to dine and dance at their farewell party, another tradition of the school.

Graduation and leaving the school they had come to love still seemed like a faraway dream.

Now, suddenly, the hour had come. The band struck up the overture; the Reverend Robert D. Lingswiler, pastor of Grace United Church of Christ, offered the invocation; the curtains parted.

Before they knew it, the seniors were enacting their roles in the last drama they would ever portray as high-school students. The production, "Let Us Show You," like its predecssors, was written and produced by committees of seniors under the direction of Miss Marion Laubach. In keeping with the pattern of tradition, too, every member of the class took part in the pageant.

The plot centered about "Mr. Livitenof," a Russian exchange fellow in industry in the United States to survey American methods, and the average American family, the Harveys, with whom he was living during his stay of ten months. His exchange fellowship was at the

Let us bow our heads for a moment of prayer,

Looking back to '58

donned cap and gown to walk our last mile.

Made in Japan.

The polio ward during visiting hours.

COMMENCEMENT VESPERS

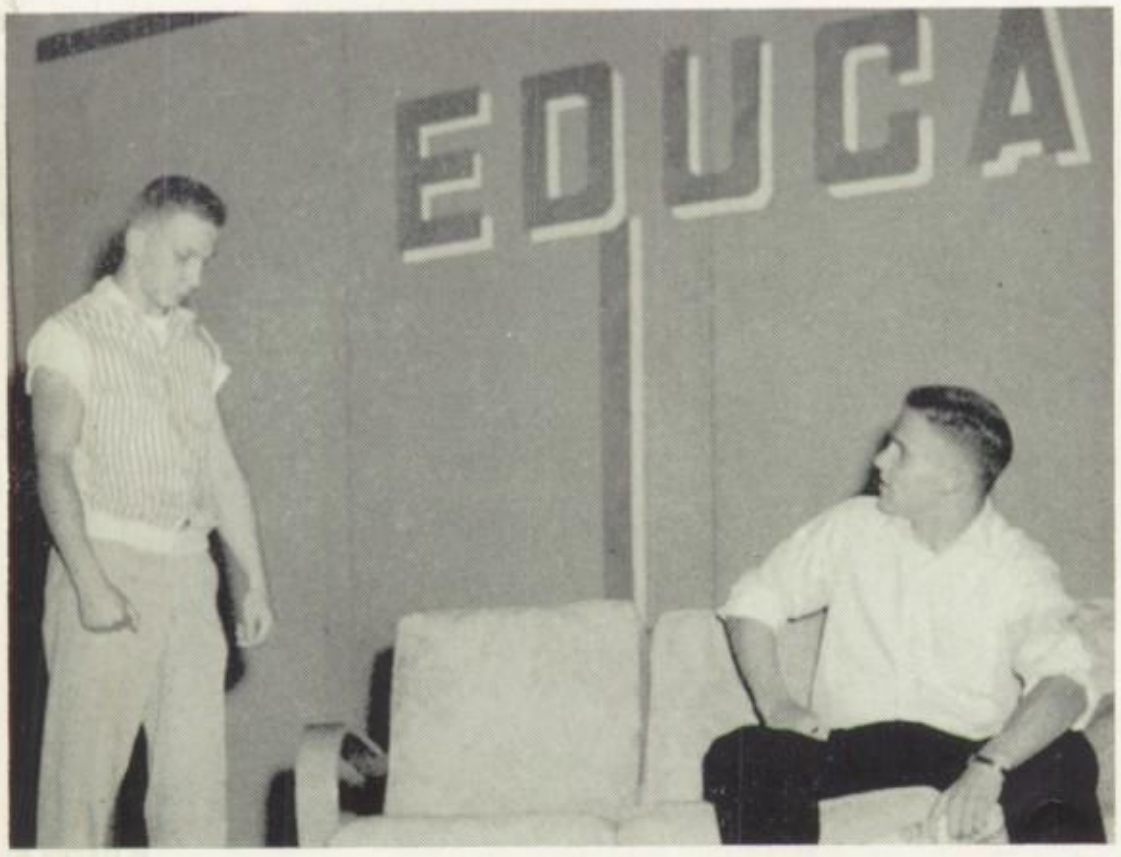
Bethlehem Steel Company, where he was working in the place of an American who had assumed Livitenof's place in his position in Russia for the same period of time. During his stay with the Harveys and through his associations in the Lehigh Valley, he learned a number of things which were incompatible with his own ideas — the ideas implanted by his Russian masters.

One of the first innovations he learned was that in the United States all children — not only the brilliant ones, as in Russia — have equal opportunities for education. Lacking an understanding of American education, he was certain that universal schooling was a waste of energy and money. In conversation with the Harveys, the American attitude that expense for universal education is justified was explained, and he was invited to visit an American school. This he did, and he covered all departments and subject areas.

After his contact with the American school, he came to visit and interview individuals holding positions of responsibility in all lines of endeavor — professions, businesses, industry, and labor.

As the pageant unfolded through his associations with Americans and the gradual development of the American concept of education — to explore and generate all the abilities of all children so that they will become well-rounded individuals capable of thinking for themselves. With the revelation of the basic aims of American education and their validity, the pageant drew to a close.

Then, in cap and gown, the seniors again approached the stage in solemn procession to sing their final tribute to their Alma Mater through their class song and to receive their diplomas from the hand of Mr. Robert Jones, president of the school board. Then for the last time, the new alumni left the stage — some tearful, some smiling, but all to play new roles in new pageants — each one's pageant of life.



Don't tell me you dented the fender again, son!

ODE TO THE KONKRETE KIDS

Weary bones, grunts and groans,
bruises black and blue,
The slapping sound of pigskin
brings the gridiron into view;
The Konkrete Kids, perennial champs,
prepare to meet the foe,
They battle on to victory,
through wind, and rain, and snow.

The basketball is heard once more
a-bouncing down the floor,
Our hopping hoopsters strip the nets
with hooks and sets to score;
"Dotter's Trotters," as they're called,
faking left and right,
Our dribblers aim straight for the hoop,
oft' with success in sight.

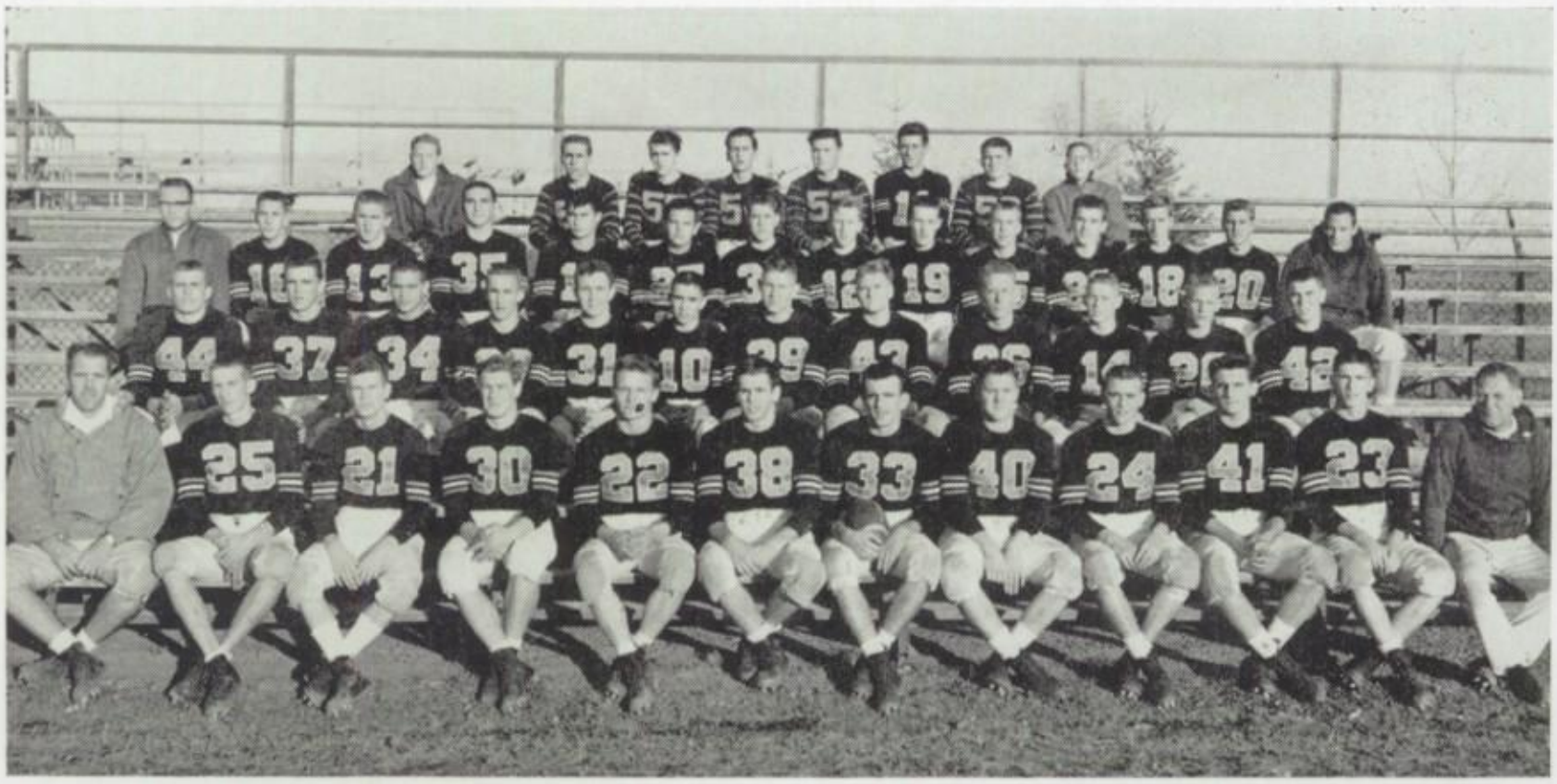
By crunching tones of cracking bones
are known the Men of Mats,
Their diet calls for meat and fruit,
and abstinence from fats;
Keylock, switch, and cradle too,
are at their beck and call,
To get that pin so we can win
they have to use them all.

A gunshot cracks, the signal's giv'n,
— off the milers go —
While 'cross the way the shotput boys
await their turn to throw;
In pole vault, high jump, dashes too,
we're ready to compete,
And through hard drill we gain the skill
to hand our foes defeat.

The solid whack as ball meets bat,
a single thru' the hole —
A man on first and one man out,
then second base he stole;
Baseball lingo can be heard
in school from wall to wall,
From March 'til May, throughout the day,
the spirit captures all.

Here's to you, the Konkrete Kids,
Forever and a day;
To our dear School whose name we cherish
and the game you play;
May you e'er her fair name honor,
e'er her praises sing;
And on the field, arena, battle-ground,
remember — the game's the thing!

—Cynthia Beidleman



From left, **first row:** Mr. Pete Schneider, assistant coach; G. Gasper, F. Miksits, R. Pontician, M. Gontar, S. Herschman, B. Beidleman, D. Kuba, G. Baltz, J. Pritko, D. Vogel, Mr. Al Erdosy, head coach; **second row:** L. Shimoski, G. Seier, D. Reenock, F. Kremus, M. Vetovitz, B. Bowen, B. Mesics, R. Keglovitz, G. Rudelitsch, W. Oplinger, J. Novogratz, J. Marchak; **third row:** D. Dranchak, R. Derkits, C. Dischinat, A. Ebner, J. Kochenash, C. Simcoe, R. Shafer, R. Fava, J. Kleinschuster, J. Wagner, P. Gontar, R. Chimarys, J. Martin, Mr. James Oplinger, assistant coach; **fourth row:** B. Oplinger, R. Davis, B. Smith, M. Beal, T. Kohler, F. Hutterer, J. Markulics, and R. Spengler.

Come here boy, I'm gonna make you a star!

Vogel heads for paydirt against Emmaus.

Northampton-Phillipsburg

A dreary, miserable night, saturated with a never-ending, driving rain greeted the Konkrete Kids as they opened their 1958 grid season at P-burg, September 26. They lost the game, too.

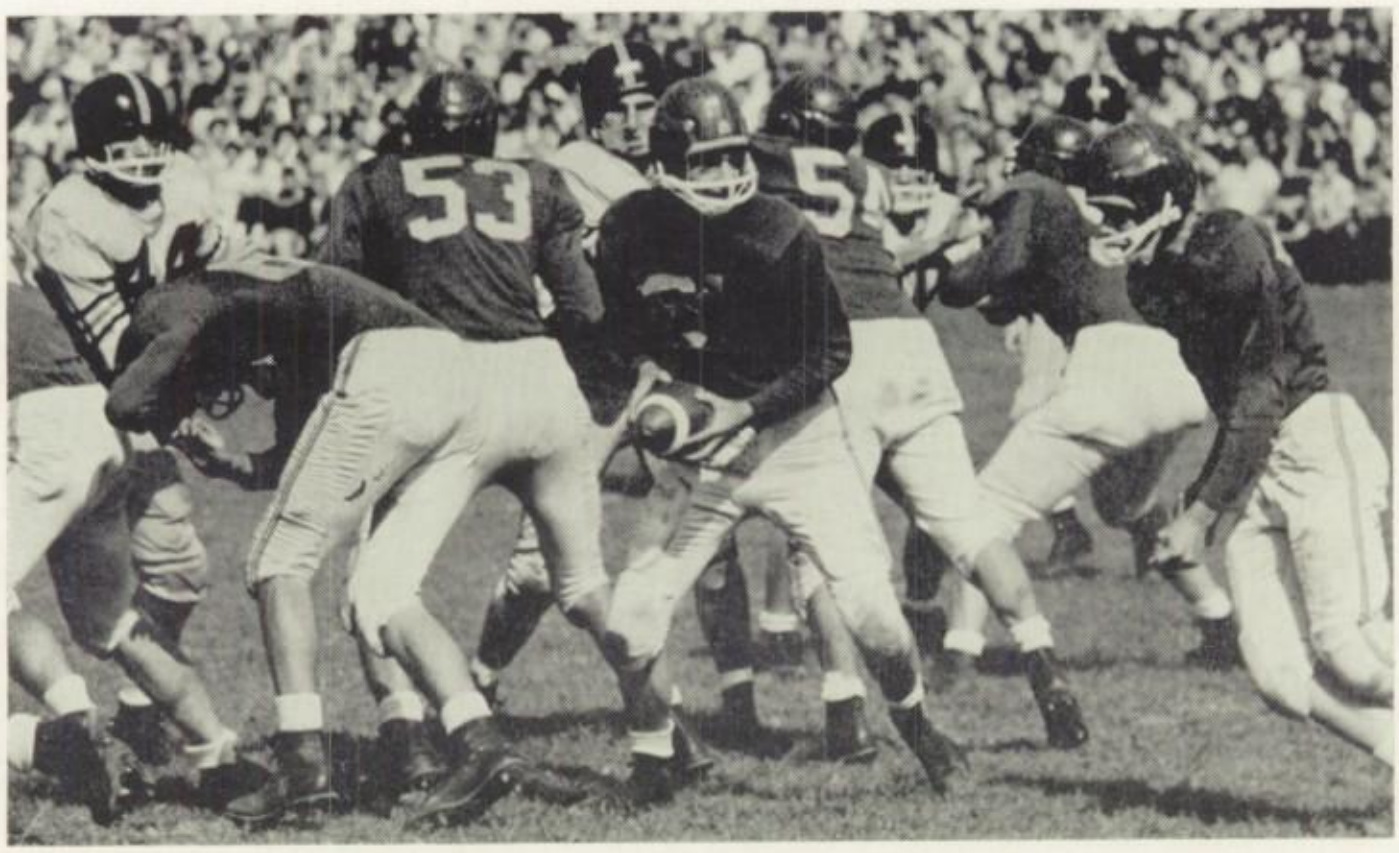
Always the underdogs, the Kids pressed the Stateliners throughout the first half, driving first to the P-Burg 28 and later to the 14. At the end of the first half, the score was Stateliners 2, Kids 0.

With the start of the second half came a renewed downpour and a 90-yard kickoff return by the Stateliner's Clyde Hataway. The run went through the center of Northampton's team. Two more Phillipsburg touchdowns followed quickly.

A 71-yard run by Co-captain Dave Kuba, who started the game at tackle but later shifted to the backfield, spared the Kids a shutout.

The game ended just as soggy as it began, with the Konkrete Kids on the short end of a 23-6 score.

belongs the spoils;



All dressed up and no place to go!

Northampton-Emmaus

The following week, the Black and Orange football machine moved into high gear with a 19-6 victory over the Green Hornets of Emmaus. This game marked the opening of Northampton's Lehigh Valley League competition for 1958.

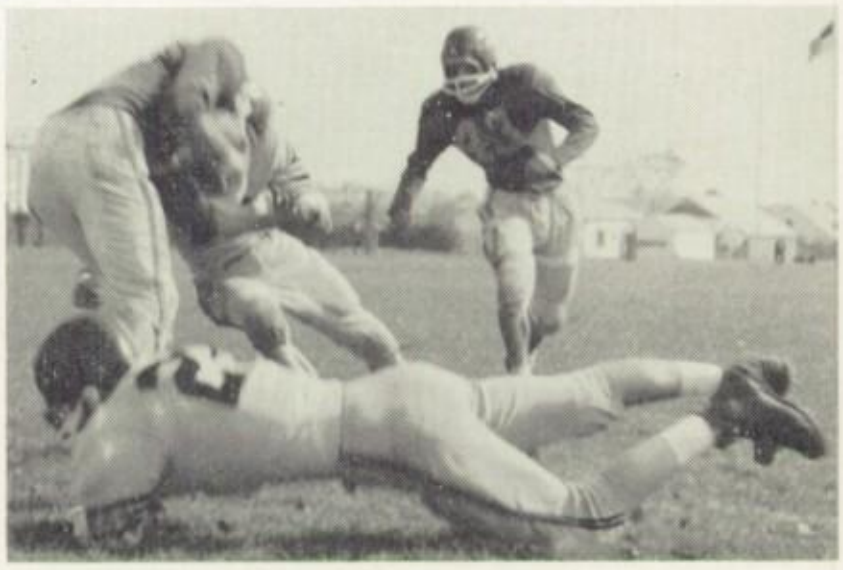
Don Vogel scored the Kids' first touchdown in the first quarter with a 48-yard run around the end. After this, Northampton was in complete command, with Don Reenock going through the middle, Vogel around the end, and Bill Beidleman plunging over for two touchdowns.

Oh, ... for one more inch.

Northampton-Whitehall

Whitehall came next — we won — but it wasn't easy. However the Kids stuck it out and came up with a 20-13 win over the Zephyrs from Whitehall High School.

Trailing 6-0 in the second quarter, the Konkrete Kids rallied to take offensive. Beidleman ran the final six yards around the end to tie the score at 6-6. Vogel and Kuba ran for touchdowns in the second half.



Shucks; I'll get him next time.

Seier escorts Gontar thru a couple of would-be Emmaus tacklers.

Northampton-Slatington

The Konkrete Kids came back from the Slatington game a bit shaken. They brought back a victory, but a hard-earned one. They needed some long runs and a couple of goal line stands to trip up the Slaters.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Kids broke the scoring ice in the second quarter when Bill Beidleman plunged over from the 4.

It was still anybody's ball game going into the fourth quarter, but Richard Derkits, Kuba, and Vogel brought the roof down on the Slaters with long runs, and the game ended 26-0.

Northampton-Lehighton

The Kids took command of the Lehighton game in the first quarter and never relinquished their lead. In fact, the issue was settled within a few minutes after the game got under way.

Vogel, Beidleman, Kuba, and Lou Shimoski picked up TD's in the relentless assault that resulted in a decisive 39-7 win.

Northampton-Nazareth

The Kids, renewing a series with Nazareth High after a 20-year lapse, handed them a sound trouncing to the tune of 45-20. Nazareth stayed in the game for exactly one quarter, but after that the Konkrete Kids piled on touchdown after touchdown to ground the Blue Eagles.

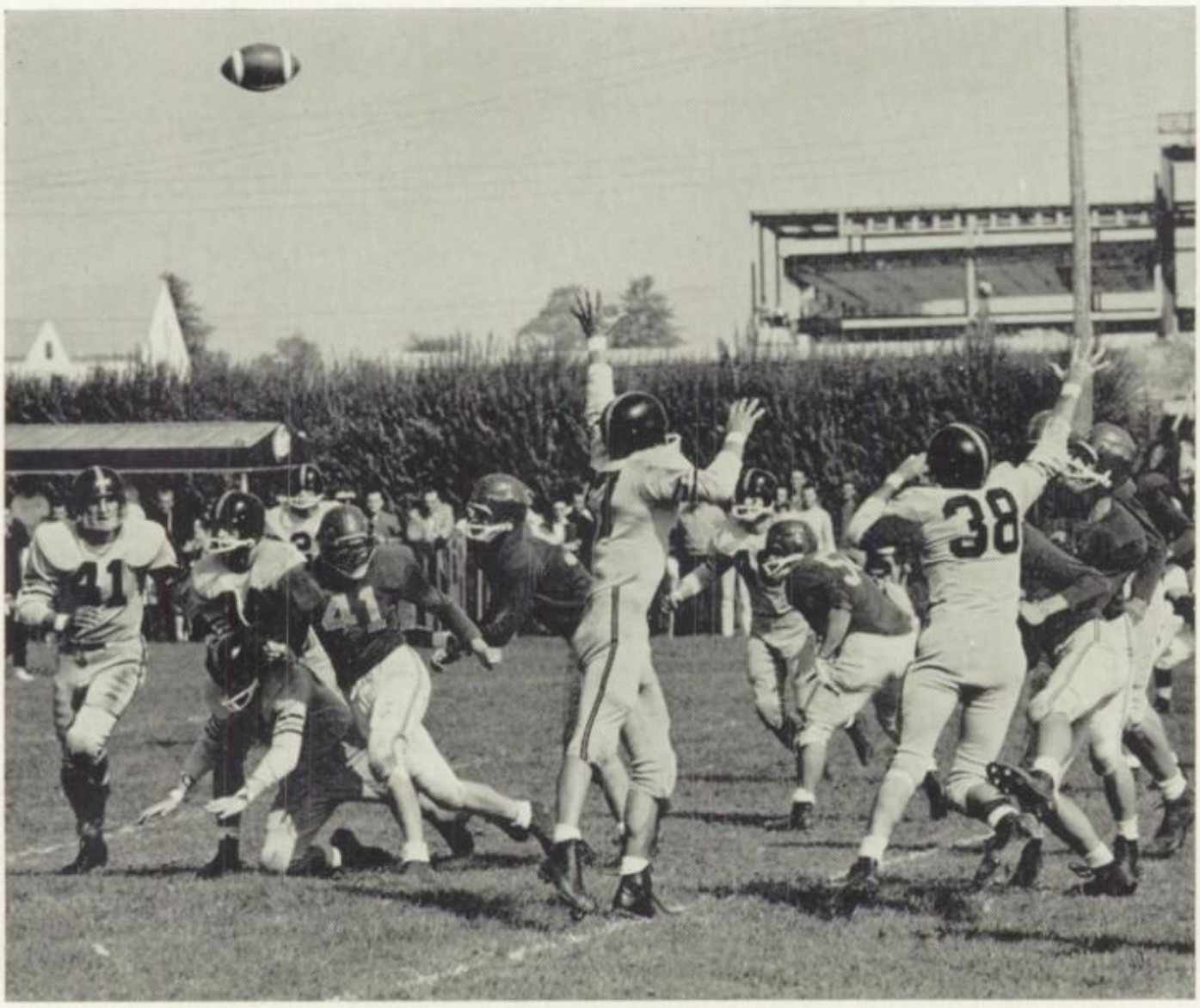
Kuba, Vogel, Beidleman, and Steve Herschman carried the touchdown banners for the Kids that day.

Northampton-Stroudsburg

After the Stroudsburg Mountaineers engineered a 73-yard pass play to go ahead of Northampton 7-0, the Kids ripped the impudent upstarts apart, winning 40-14. Kuba, Beidleman, Oplinger, Vogel, and Derkits tallied for the Kids.

Northampton-Palmerton

The rain which caused this game to be postponed



Emmaus launches a guided missile.

from Saturday to Monday only put off the expected outcome, much to Palmerton's misery.

Palmerton surprised the Kids with a 70-yard pass play for a TD, giving them a 7-0 lead they savored for less than 5 minutes. Within 3 minutes after the Blue Bombers had scored, Derkits crashed over from the 2, climaxing a 60-yard drive, putting the score at 7-6. In another couple of minutes, Vogel ran around left end for another 32 yards and a touchdown, until the officials signaled his score.

The kindest thing you can say about the rest of the game is that the wind had been taken out of Palmerton's sails. Beidleman, George Baltz, and Derkits also picked up touchdowns to set the final score at 47-14.

Northampton-Catasauqua

The time was one year later, but it could just as well have been two years, or five, or ten. The players were not the same, but the outcome was.

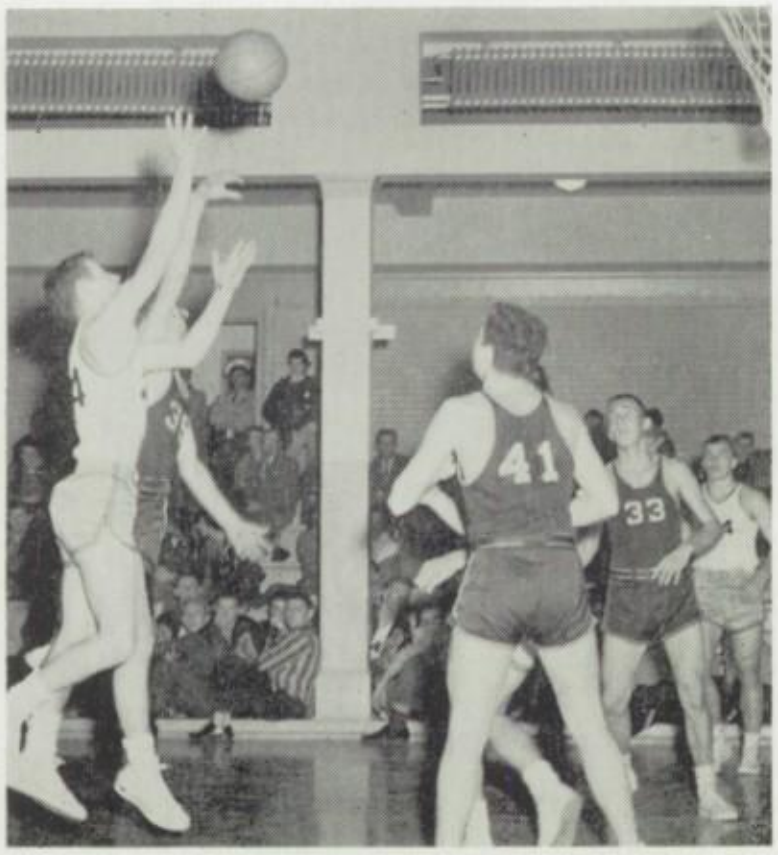
For the 14th consecutive year the Northampton Konkrete Kids humbled the Catasauqua Rough Riders, their traditional Turkey Day rivals. By doing so, the Kids picked up their fourth league crown in a row, and their 33rd consecutive league win.

Catasauqua, who came into the game tied for first place with the Kids, managed to make a game out of it for one half; in the second half they offered little competition for the competent Kids of Northampton High.

To Kuba and Gerry Rudelitsch go the offensive honors for this contest. They rolled up all but 41 of Northampton's 237 yards gained and each scored two touchdowns. Beidleman also should receive his due of roses for completing four of six passes, one to Kuba, for a touchdown. The final score was 25-13.

Season Summary

You might say that Northampton's football team is in a rut, or, more aptly put, in the groove! Since Al Erdosy took over as head coach in 1939, the Kids have won 129 games, lost 31, and tied 9. They have been league champions 15 times. This year followed the familiar pattern as Northampton won 8, and lost but 1. The Jay Vees, coached by Joe Gerencser and Jim Oplinger, ended a six-game season with 1 win and 5 losses. This was not as bad as it seemed, though. The youngsters played only top five teams in the Valley — no league opponents.



Miksits guns one in against Becahi.

The Kids opened the season with a heart-breaking loss to Coplay. They led throughout the game and held a 56-53 lead with a minute to go. Two foul shots with 31 seconds left gave Coplay a 57-56 win. Steve Herschman collected 19 points for the game's high.

Fountain Hill also squeezed past the Kids by a one-point margin, 60-59. Willard Oplinger picked up 16 points to lead our hoopsters.

Next, Phillipsburg, using its height advantage to the maximum, trounced the Konkrete Kids 65-52. Frank Miksits was high-point man for Northampton with 15.

Bethlehem Catholic sent the Kids to their fourth straight loss to the tune of 72-47. Oplinger's ten points were of no avail.

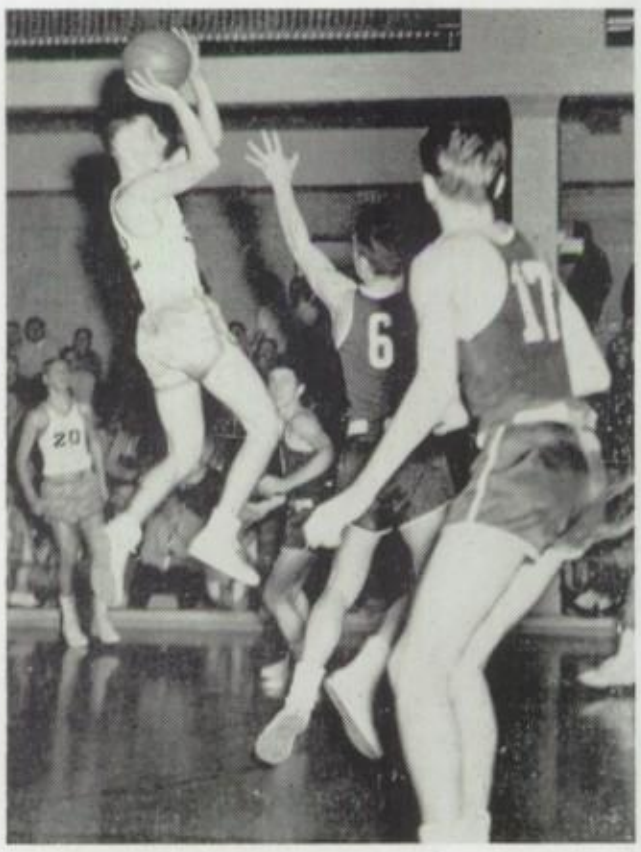
In their Lehigh Valley League opener, the Kids succumbed without much protest to the Emmaus Green Hornets. Gary Kohler paced the Kids with 16 points.

For their sixth loss in as many games, the Kids entertained the Whitehall Zephyrs, the eventual league champs. They lost by only three points, 43-40.

BASKETBALL

	Northampton	Opponent
Coplay	56	57
Fountain Hill	59	60
Phillipsburg	52	65
Becahi	47	72
Emmaus	48	53
Whitehall	40	43
Slatington	68	53
Palmerton	57	66
Catasauqua	56	47
Lehighton	41	43
Stroudsburg	54	52
Emmaus	46	61
Whitehall	67	83
Slatington	66	61
Palmerton	47	68
Catasauqua	57	64
Lehighton	65	44
Stroudsburg	51	50

Losing three key men through graduation and undergoing a change of coaches in mid-season, the Konkrete Kid basketeers suffered through a dismal season, finishing with a 6-12 mark, as did last season's hoopsters.



Kohler springs, shoots, and sinks for a basket against Palmerton.

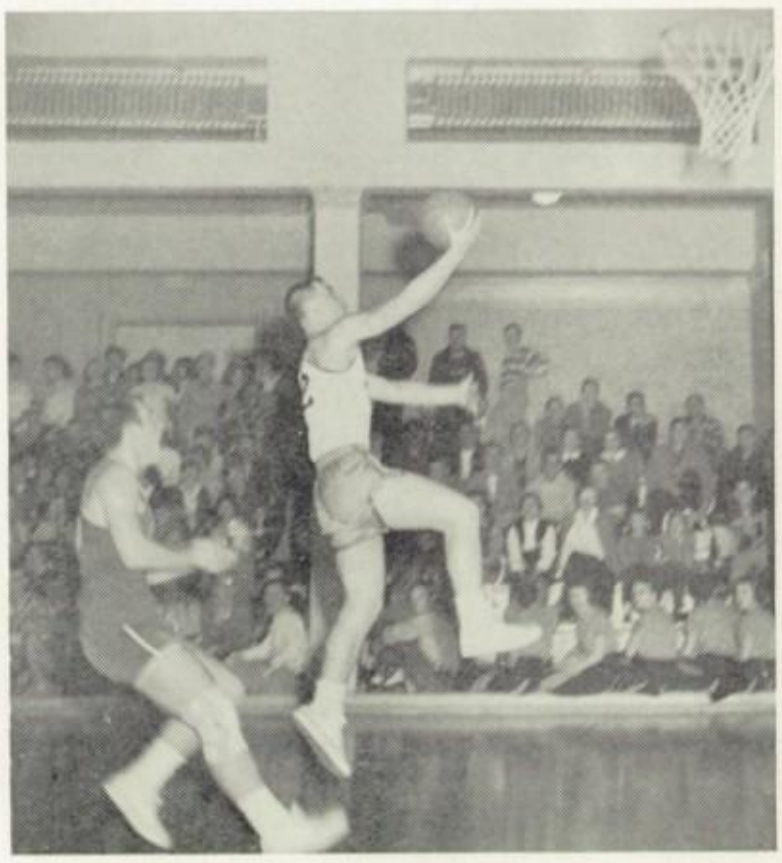
The Kids finally picked up a notch in their victory column against Slatington. Passing the ball flawlessly and shooting with a high degree of accuracy, they whipped the Slaters 68-53.

In their next game the Kids really gave signs of awakening. They shackled Catasauqua with a tight zone defense. Oplinger led the Kids to a 56-47 win with 20 points.

The fourth heart-breaker of the season came when Lehighton eked out a 43-41 double-overtime victory. Miksits' steady one-handers gave him 16 points for the game's high.

Back into high gear again, the hoopsters sneaked by Stroudsburg 54-52, with Herschman coming off the bench late in the game to put the NAJHS basketeers into the lead.

The Kids went back to their slump in the next contest, a second half opener against Emmaus. Miksits' 20 points did no good, as Northampton went down 61-46.



Marchak lays one up against the Blue Bombers.

Whitehall High rolled over the Konkrete Kids 83-67 in the next struggle, despite Miksits' 20 point contribution.

Awake again, Northampton fought back a determined Slatington last period bid for a 66-61 triumph. Oplinger was high man with 16 points.

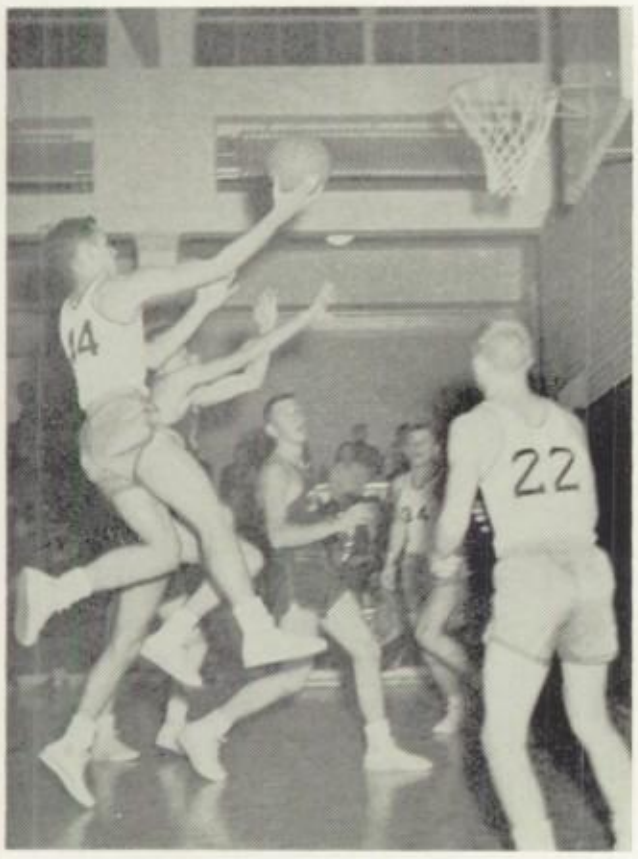
Leading by one point at half time, the Konkrete Kids watched Palmerton score 18 points to their own 6 in the third period to rout them 68-47.

Catasauqua obtained revenge for a first half defeat at the hands of the Kids, winning 64-57. George Gasper picked up 14 points for Northampton.

To end the season on the right foot, Northampton shot by Lehighton to the tune of 65-44. Herschman led the Kids with 14 points.

The NAJHS basketeers finished the league season with a record of 5-8. The outlook for next season seems a little brighter, since Coach Dotter will have a season's experience and the helm from the beginning of practice. Miksits, Kohler, and Herschman will graduate this June.

Dogged by bad luck through an 18-game season, Joe Gerencser's and Jim Oplinger's Jay Vees wound up with 4 victories and 14 losses.



Herschman takes off for 2 more.

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Foreground: J. Erdosy, manager; **first row:** R. Gomes, C. Woginrich, D. Stanz, R. Daumer, R. Bodnar; **second row:** Mr. James Oplinger, coach; J. Greb, C. Simcoe, R. Miller, G. Smith, R. Spadt, and Mr. Joe Gerenscer, coach.

From left to right are, **first row:** L. Suranofsky, A. Miller, J. Hilt, F. Heffelfinger, D. Micio. **second row:** I. Rissmiller, M. Gontar, C. Sieger, D. Vogel, T. Chuss, A. Ebner, Mr. Harry Wall, coach. Not present were D. Micio, J. Keglovits, J. Topfer, D. Frey, and R. Silfies.

Co-captains and their coach admire their assorted trophies racked up during the season. From left are I. Rissmiller, M. Gontar, H. Wall, coach, C. Sieger, T. Chuss, and D. Vogel.

WRESTLING

If the Lehigh Valley Interscholastic Wrestling League could give an award for the surprise team of the year, the prize for the 1958-59 season would have to go to the grapplers of NAJHS. Since the Konkrete Kid grunt 'n' groaners had lost seven starters through graduation, they were not even expected to be serious challengers in the annual race for the league trophy. But the magic wand of Coach Harry Wall, along with a little luck, a few surprises, and a few well-timed prayers to the gods of wrestling, turned a supposed bunch of also-rans into the league champions, just as the proverbial pumpkin was turned into a gilded coach.

The 1958-59 version of the Konkrete Kids was unveiled against the Pennsbury grapplers December 9. Coming from a 10-2 deficit after three bouts, the Konkrete Kids rallied to win 7 of the next 8 contests. Final score: 29-13.

Two nights later the Kids opened their Lehigh Valley League season with the Bethlehem Hurricanes. The Kids won only four of eleven matches, Bethlehem winning five and two being draws, but they managed to cop three pins in their four wins. The Northampton winners were Larry Suranofsky, Freddie Heffelfinger, Mike Gontar, and Tom Chuss. The final score was 23-19.

Next came Phillipsburg. Northampton overwhelmed the Stateliners by taking four out of the final five bouts.

No, Wucta- it doesn't come off.

"I was all tied up in knots after that match," says John.

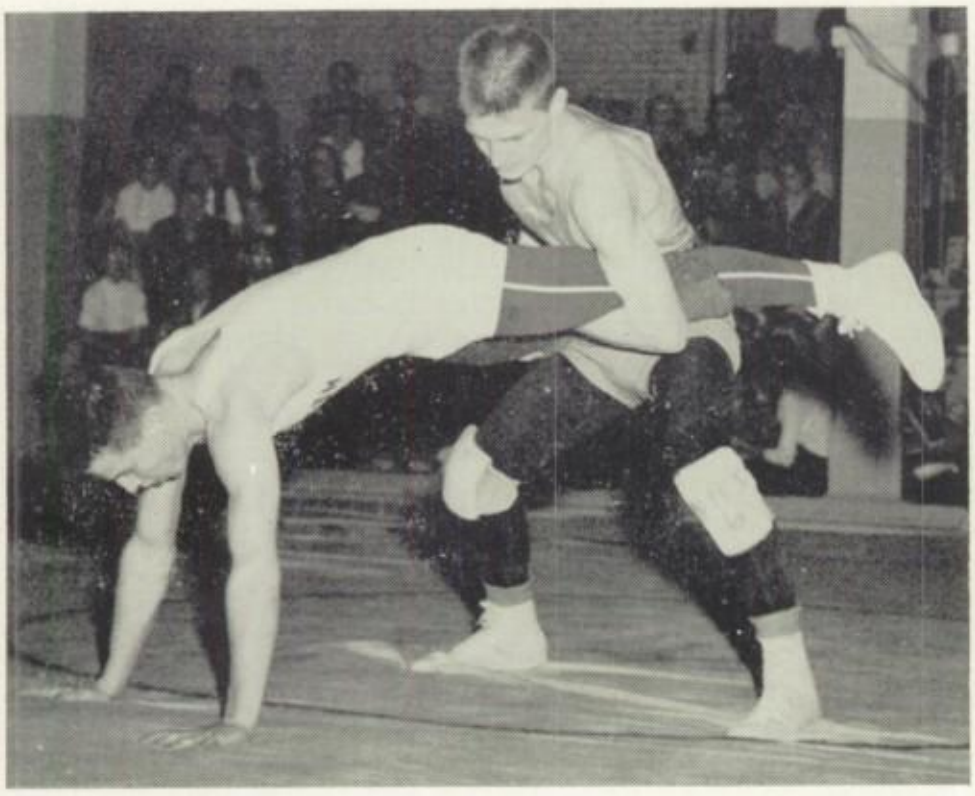
Over the Christmas holidays, the Kid grapplers received a holiday from school, but not from wrestling. They traveled to Haverford College and wrapped up the Christmas Tourney at that spot. Accumulating twice as many points as their nearest competitor, the Kids furnished five individual champions — Suranofsky, Heffelfinger, Gontar, Vogel, Chuss — and one runner-up — Adolph Ebner.

The next victim was Wilson Borough, by a 26-19 score. The Kids won six out of the first eight bouts. Dave Frey, substituting for Irv Rissmiller, sick, pinned his man in four minutes to spearhead the victory.

Three days later, the Konkrete Kids traveled to Pottsville for an exhibition match with the Hill School, perennial Eastern United States prep school wrestling champs. The bout ended with the Kids on the short end of a 28-13 score, but this time the figures don't tell the true story. No less than six Northampton boys lost decisions by spreads of less than three points. Suranofsky, Sieger, and Chuss were the only Northampton winners.

January 15 came the first of the two crucial matches of the league season. Northampton came through with a flare, winning a 33-10 decision from the Easton Red Rovers. Trailing 8-5, the Kids rallied to win seven straight bouts.

A breather came up next, as the Konkrete Kids steamrollered over Southern Lehigh 58-0.



Stop pulling my leg!

On Friday, January 30, perhaps the most important sports event of the 1958-59 winter season in the Lehigh Valley was held. Before the Lehigh Valley's largest scholastic wrestling crowd in history — more than 1000 at Northampton — the Konkrete Kids ended Allentown's unbeaten wrestling string at 41, 18-15. The Konkrete Kids' five seniors in the middleweight events swept consecutive decisions to overcome a 12-3 deficit after five bouts. John Topfer, in at heavyweight, held his opponent to a decision to preserve the victory.

The following week, the Kids left no doubt as to the outcome of the match, as they defeated Emmaus 43-5, sweeping the first ten matches.

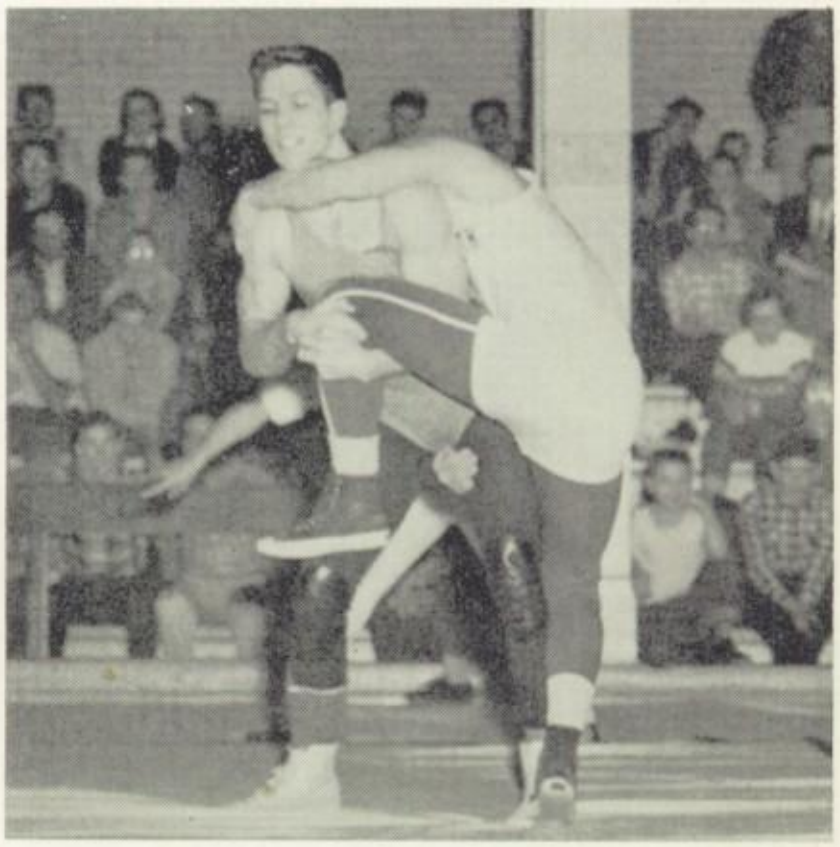
Again at Whitehall, the match remained interesting until the Kids' strong finish snowed under the Zephyrs, 40-10.

Winding up the league season, the Kids defeated Nazareth 29-11. Suranofsky collected his 13th pin in 14 matches. Rissmiller also chalked up a pin. Sieger finished the season 8-0-1 and Gontar finished 9-0, both being undefeated in league play. The Jay Vees, directed by Lou Wolf, finished second in the league with seven wins, one loss, and one tie. Independent-wise, they won one and tied one.

Now came the time for the District II championships. It was also time for a complete collapse of the Konkrete Kids. How it can be explained is still a mystery. The downfall was long in coming, but when it came, it came with a vengeance. There is one thing that perhaps attributed to the collapse. The Konkrete Kids had few, if any, individual stars. Rather, they were a well-balanced team with few weak spots. Districts is a test of individual effort, where the farther along a contestant advances, the more he helps his team. Only Sieger and Gontar were top-rated in the league. Sieger was upset in the semi-finals, and Gontar, hampered by a pulled muscle in his shoulder, was dumped in the finals. The Kids finished fourth in districts, with Allentown winning.

Summary

	Northampton	Opponent
Pennsbury	29	13
Bethlehem	23	19
Phillipsburg	33	10
Wilson Borough	26	19
Hill School	13	28
Easton	33	10
Southern Lehigh	58	0
Allentown	18	15
Emmaus	43	5
Whitehall	40	10
Nazareth	29	11



"Waltz me around again, Matilda" Chuss takes on district champ Todora from Nazareth.

Sluggers, pitchers, fielders, and — Champions!

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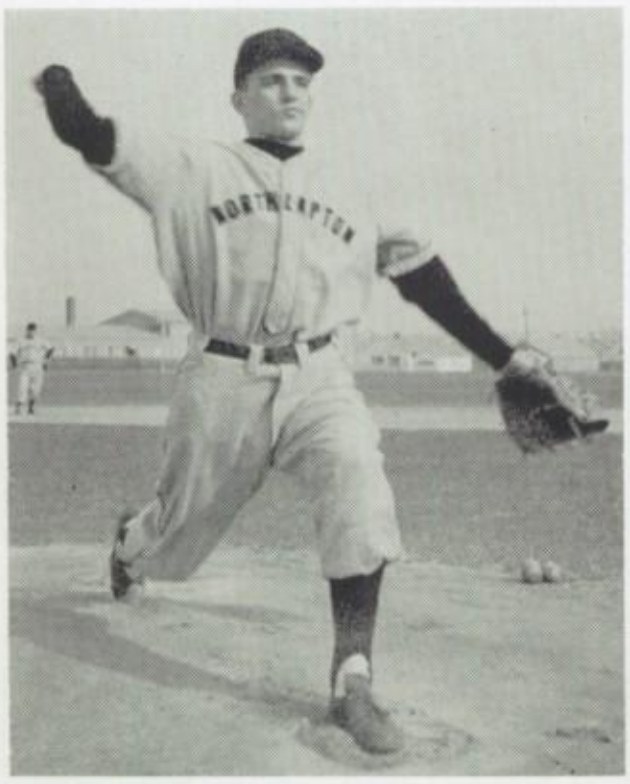
		NAJHS	Opp.
April			
1	Catasauqua	5	0
3	Coplay	14	9
7	Parkland	12	9
9	Allentown	7	4
13	Whitehall	10	7
18	Slatington	10	0
22	Lehighton	8	4
25	Stroudsburg	9	5
29	Catasauqua	16	5
May			
2	Emmaus	9	3
9	Palmerton	13	4
13	Whitehall	5	4



Bill Beidleman warms up before his opening game no-hitter.

BASEBALL

It was a raw day in March when Coach Mike Lisetski gave his hopefuls their first "once over," and it seemed then already that the Kids would again be challengers for the league championship. He had lost only four regulars from the team that finished second in 1958.

From the very start, there was no doubt as to the accuracy of Mike's estimate, the performance of his Kids, or their intentions. The opener, an exhibition game with Catasauqua, was a shutout for the Rough Riders.

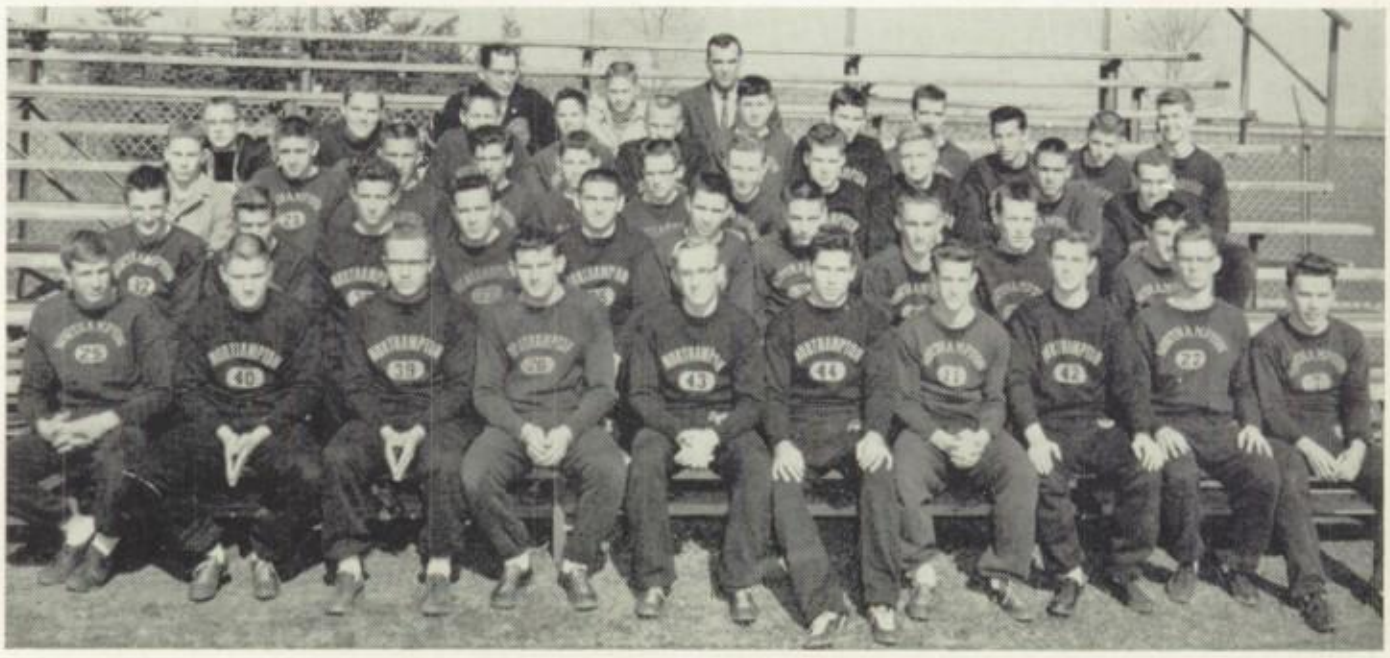
The same treatment followed in swift succession for Parkland, Coplay, Allentown, and Whitehall. When the league season started, there was little difference. The Kids crushed Slatington 10-0 in the opener. The rest were carbon copies; there was no stopping the Northampton juggernaut. The inevitable happened, and the pennant came home to Northampton. It was a glad day for Mike, Northampton, and the Kids — all champs! It was even more glad for Don Vogel — he found himself scouted by the major leagues.

Don Vogel puts another one into orbit.

Oplinger and Kohler obligingly pose for an 'action shot'.

They ran, threw, jumped and fought —our Runners Up!

	NAJHS	Opp.
April		
8 Lehighton	49	46
13 Parkland	52	38
15 Slatington	69	26
22 Whitehall	60	35
24 Bethlehem	19½	70½
29 Palmerton	61	34
May		
4 Hellertown	39	51
6 Emmaus	43 1/6	51 5/6
11 Wilson Boro	47⅓	42⅔



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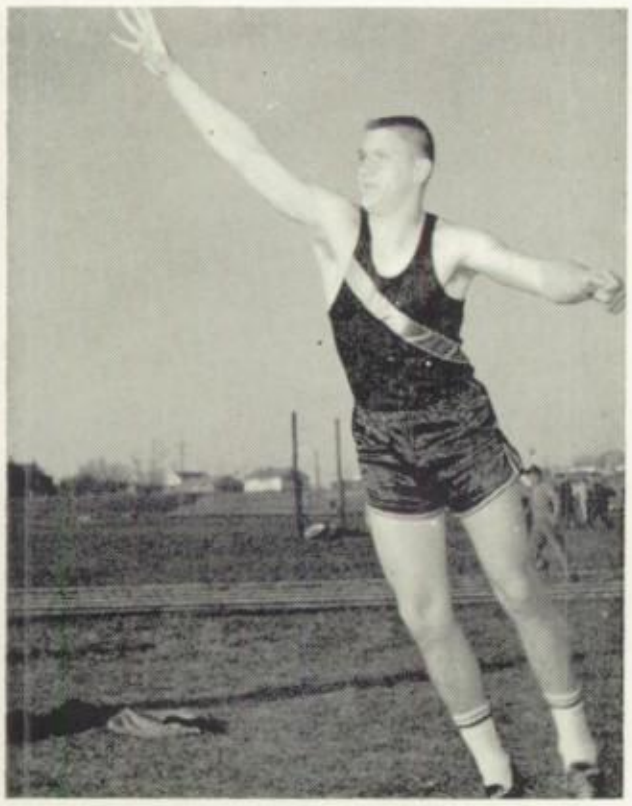

Northampton High's Discobulus, Dave Kuba, tosses his shot for a new school record.

TRACK

After sprinting through the last four Lehigh Valley League seasons with an unblemished record, it seemed logical that the Konkrete Kids might be hard put to retain their pace. Unfortunately, that's the way it turned out. Coach Dick Reimer had a rough outlook. There was a real rebuilding job to do, but he did have eight lettermen.

Opening their season, the Kids outran, outjumped, outthrew, and outdistanced all competition. The pace proved too gruelling, though. Undefeated until their last match — with Emmaus, also undefeated — the Kids got a bitter taste of their own medicine. They did take the Bethlehem Relay Field Trophy for the third straight year, thus gaining the right to keep it forever. Next year will find the Kids putting in a determined bid to regain their crown . However, a fat second place is not to be sneezed at, and the Kids did themselves proud!

Mercury had nothing on this boy. Hall chalks up another first.

Irv takes off for a first place in the broad jump.

DEAR OLD SCHOOL: TO YOU

We all must keep in cadence
with the halt-less steps of time, and
The marching may fatigue us,
as upward we must climb;
So it is with you, Dear School,
though you've served us well,
Your task has grown beyond you —
we've seen your classes swell.

You're old, you're gray, and tired —
and straining at the seams,
But help has come, we see it grow —
of concrete, glass, and beams,
And soon a brand-new structure
will be carrying on your name,
The classrooms new, the students too,
but its job will be the same.

How we have grown within your walls
it's still too soon to tell,
But from what's gone before us,
we know you've builded well;
We know you're old, and past your prime,
but the pride within us mounts —
For it isn't what you're made of,
but what you build that counts.

—Marie Schwartz

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